

# WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday:  
Increasing Cloud, Snow.

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## Icy Weather Beat Santa To Victoria

Weather records, some dating back to 1933, were shattered Sunday as British Columbia was squeezed in the icy grip of an Arctic front.

Even Victoria, which escaped snow storms that pummelled the rest of B.C. earlier this month, was slowed to a near-standstill by the frigid air and snow that iced roads and kept holidayers home-bound.

But Victoria's 19 degrees Saturday night and 21 degrees Sunday were of 'banana belt' calibre compared to others in the province.

Eleven B.C. communities reported record low temperatures overnight Saturday, 13 set records on Sunday.

### B.C. TALKERS

#### JAM LINES

#### CHRISTMAS DAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia residents attempted a record number of long-distance telephone calls Christmas Day.

During the 24-hour period, 491,403 long-distance calls were attempted, up 71,478 from last year, a B.C. Telephone company spokesman said Sunday.

Of these 137,310 were handled by the 2,382 long-distance operators on duty while the remaining 334,093 were customer-dialed.

About a third of the calls with operator assistance were completed, the spokesman said. The number of customer-dialed calls completed will not be determined until company records have been analyzed.

Coldest spot in the province was Quesnel, 428 miles north of Vancouver, where the mercury dropped to 40 below zero — 22 degrees cooler than the previous record.

Williams Lake came a close second with a reading of 37 below, 25 degrees colder than the previous record.

In the interior, Lytton shivered under a six below mark, breaking a record of zero degrees, set in 1933.

Vancouver was faced with a 12-degree temperature, one degree colder than a record 13 degrees set in 1948.

#### HIGHWAY CLOSED

Several homebound travellers were stalled in the Rogers Pass for about an hour, Friday, when heavy snow, whipped by strong winds, forced closure. Highway crews worked until 11:15 p.m. that night opening the stretch from the Alberta border.

The Trans-Canada, between the Columbia River bridge and Three Valleys, 12 miles west of Revelstoke, was choked to a closure by snow banks.

Pilot cars were used in the Fraser Valley to guide traffic through the drifting snow.

Some people coming home by air were forced to spend Friday night in Vancouver or make the last leg by B.C. ferry as snow clogged runways and forced cancellation of some flights.

#### 200 SWIM

In spite of 26-degree temperatures about 3,000 people turned out Sunday at Nanaimo to watch at least 200 hardy souls dash into the icy waters of the Georgia Strait for the annual Boxing Day swim.

The winners got no more than 50 feet from shore.

The youngest of them was three-year-old Scott Allan Wade of Nanaimo and the oldest, William John Zelly, 51, of New Westminster.

Relief is in sight — but not much.

More snow is expected Tuesday, turning to a mixture of snow and rain in the afternoon.

Temperatures are expected to be in the mid-20s tonight.

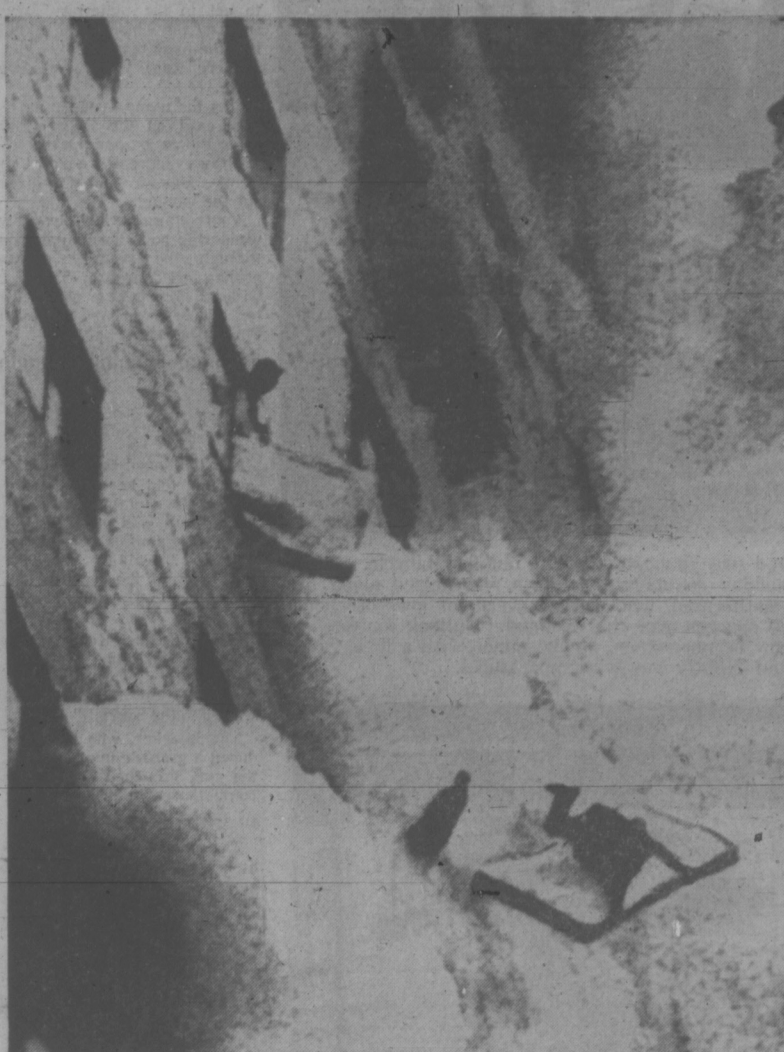
Elsewhere in Canada the holiday weekend for some Canadians was a time for complaining about a snowless Christmas, phoning frantically, quarrelling, and thundering down in droves for Boxing Day bargains.

Motorists surpassed the predictions of the Canada Safety Council. Fifty-two persons had died on roads by midnight Sunday, moving past the council's prediction of 45 deaths for the period from Friday night to midnight Tuesday.

The death tally included one of the worst Christmas accidents in Ontario's history. Eight persons from two families died in a head-on collision Christmas night on an icy highway near the southwestern Ontario community of Simcoe.

In Toronto, the weather was mild, and the only snow came from aerosol cans for

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FUTILE ESCAPE BID is made by occupant of blazing 22-storey hotel in Seoul. Victim plunged to his death after leaping from an upper floor with a mattress to cushion his landing. A second person is poised in the window, prepared to follow on another mattress.

## Seoul Police Probing 157-Death Blaze

SEOUL, Korea (Reuter) — Police questioned the owner and manager of the burned-out 22-storey hotel in which 157 persons are known to have died and said today they would seek warrants alleging negligence.

The hotel owner, Kim Yong-san, was one of nine persons — two of them city government officials — being held in connection with the Christmas Day inferno. It was the worst hotel blaze in history.

Officials said the count will go higher if charred substances found in the Taeyonkak hotel proved to be human bones.

Bodies of 119 persons were taken from the hotel Sunday. Rescue workers said some were found in elevator shafts and others had to be pulled from bathtubs.

Another 38 persons jumped or fell to their deaths as the fire raged Saturday.

Hotel officials said 203 guests were registered at the hotel Christmas Eve. Two hundred and thirty-five hotel employees had been scheduled on shift at 10 a.m.

Christmas Day, when police said propane gas exploded in the building's second floor coffee shop and started the blaze.

At least 10 foreigners — seven Japanese, an American, a Chinese and an Indian — were among the dead. Police said there could be others when more of the victims were identified.

Police said they would seek court warrants against Kim, and the head-manager, who were being questioned on suspicion of causing the eight-hour fire by negligence.

The two Seoul city officials who examined the hotel when it was completed in 1969 were suspected of negligence of duty, police added.

The identity of the other persons being questioned and whether there were any plans for legal moves against them was not immediately known.

Seoul's police director, Lee Kon-gae, said a building was poorly equipped for fire prevention as the Taeyonkak Hotel could not have passed the authorities' inspection.

He said an investigation would also be made into possible connivance by city and police officials in periodical examinations of the hotel facilities.

More than 100 persons were treated at hospitals for injuries suffered in the blaze, among them a minister of Nationalist China's embassy in Seoul. The diplomat, Sydney Sien-yung yu, 64, underwent a minor throat operation to clear congestion caused by smoke inhalation.

The fire left almost nothing of the two-year-old \$6.8 million structure except the frame. Nearly 1,200 firemen, police and soldiers fought the blaze. They were aided by a dozen helicopters.

Although South Korean records indicated it was the most tragic hotel fire in history, a 1967 department store fire in Brussels, Belgium, killed 322 persons. The Guinness Book of World Records lists as the worst building fire in history as an 1845 theatre blaze in Canton, China, that killed 1,670.

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## Cool Hijacker Reaches Cuba On Air Canada

### Times News Services

TORONTO — An Air Canada DC-9 returned to Toronto from Cuba today, leaving behind in Havana a quiet, self-possessed hijacker who said he had "a mission to fulfill."

Brandishing a gun and a hand grenade, the hijacker commandeered the aircraft as it prepared to land at Toronto International Airport Sunday night but the 82 other passengers disembarked, unaware of the drama unfolding, as the hijacker held the crew at gunpoint.

In Ottawa, the external affairs department said the hijacker identified himself to Cuban officials as Patrick Critton and said he was a native of New York's Harlem district.

There were two other hijack bids, both in the United States, during the Christmas weekend, but they were unsuccessful.

On his flight from Toronto to Havana, the hijacker, in his early 20s, passed the time by showing the four stewardesses a picture of his wife and young son. He avoided talking about his political views and made no further reference to his "mission."

He told the crew he "had a job to do" and added he would "never see his family again."

#### DESCRIBE SEIZURE

The story of how the man seized the plane, flight 932 from Thunder Bay, Ont., to Toronto, was told early today at a news conference at a Toronto motel attended by four of the six crew members — Capt. Donald Glendenning, 42, of Winnipeg, First Officer Richard Hugh Reid, 33, of Winnipeg, and stewardesses Helga Weterings, 28, of Toronto and Ruth-Anne Snell, 21, of Woodstock, Ont.

The other two stewardesses, Virginia Harnadek, 21, and Jeanne Keldson, 27, both of Toronto, were resting.

"He was very polite and very rational," said Mrs. Weterings.

The plane, with a seating capacity of 96 passengers, took three hours and 18 minutes to fly to Havana's Jose Marti Airport. It landed there at 11:52 p.m. EST and left about three hours later, after the hijacker was led away by Cuban authorities and the aircraft was refuelled.

Capt. Glendenning was asked at the news conference whether the hijacker appeared happy when the plane landed at Havana.

"I don't know whether he was, but I sure was."

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## LUCK OF THE IRISH HOLDING FOR FRANK

TORONTO (CP) — Some guys, like Frank Goddard, just can't lose on the Irish Sweepstakes.

Goddard, 57, a semi-retired maintenance man, holds a ticket on Tuesday's running of the Irish Sweepstakes Hurdle in Leopardstown, Ireland. It is his third such ticket in 18 months.

He won the top prize of \$125,000 in June, 1970, when the Canadian-bred horse Nijinsky won the Irish Derby in Dublin, and later that year won a consolation prize of \$1,100 on another Dublin draw.

On Tuesday's race he holds a ticket on Alcade under the non-de-plume. Spoil the Broth, which will be worth at least a consolation prize.

## China Protests Border Thrust

HONG KONG (Reuter) — The Chinese foreign ministry accused Indian troops and aircraft of intruding into Chinese territory, Peking radio reported today.

A protest note lodged with the Indian government said that Dec. 15, eight Indian soldiers crossed China's border with Sikkim to carry out reconnaissance for several hours, the radio said.

On the same day, one Indian aircraft flew into Tibet, also for reconnaissance purposes, it added.

"The above acts of intrusion seriously encroached upon Chinese territory and airspace," the radio quoted the protest as saying.

"Therefore, the Chinese government lodged a strong protest with the Indian government and demanded that the Indian government immediately take effective measures to prevent any recurrence of such acts," the radio said.

Today's protest over border violations was the second made by China against India this month.

Dec. 16, the Chinese issued a statement that Indian troops had intruded into Chinese territory across the Sikkim border Dec. 10.

## India Studies War Crime Trials

### United Press International

India is considering requests by the new Bangla Desh government to turn over former Pakistani officials in East Pakistan for trial as war criminals, Foreign Secretary T. N. Kaul said today.

Leaders in the new government have asked for the arrest of Dr. A. M. Malik, the former governor of the eastern wing, eight of his ministers and 21 other Pakistani officials on charges of genocide against the East Pakistani people during nine months of civil and full-scale war.

Kaul said that while India was bound by the Geneva Convention to take steps for the protection and repatriation of war prisoners, the government would consider the Bengali requests.

It is up to the Bangla Desh government to make investigations and place any evidence of crimes by individuals in the hands of the Indian army, Kaul said, adding that the Geneva Conventions do not provide immunity to soldiers from criminal charges.

In Dacca, meanwhile, the Indian army chief of staff, Gen. S. H. F. J. Manekshaw, said today he hoped to withdraw about 25,000 Indian troops from east Bengal together with all Pakistani soldiers in camps in Bangla Desh now.

Manekshaw also said a substantial Indian force would remain in the new nation for some time.

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## Trudeaus' Yule Baby ... Justin Pierre

OTTAWA (CP) — The Christmas-Day baby boy of Prime Minister and Margaret Trudeau will be named Justin Pierre.

"I had ideas about the baby's name," said father Trudeau, while passing out cigars to reporters and photographers as he entered the hospital to visit his wife Monday.

"But my wife did too, so we've named him Justin Pierre," he said.

"I'm afraid he looks like me."

The baby, born in Ottawa Civic Hospital at 9:27 p.m. Saturday, weighed six pounds, nine ounces. Both wife and child are reported well.

Mr. Trudeau said the Saturday birth was an "easy one" for his wife, with no complications.

Was he born with much hair? "About as little as me," he said.

The last child born to a Canadian prime minister in office was Mary Macdonald, Feb. 7, 1869.

She was born to Agnes Macdonald, second wife of Sir John A. Macdonald.

Prime Minister Trudeau, now 53, caught the world off guard March 4 when he and his wife were married secretly in North Vancouver while he was supposed to be enjoying a western ski weekend.

While he was known at that time to be dating the fourth of the five Sinclair girls, much more was made publicly of his other dates — among them a number of international celebrities.

Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau met in the South Seas in 1967 when he still was justice minister in the cabinet of prime minister Lester Pearson.

After that, although they dated regularly, hers was not one of the names linked most publicly with his.

After the marriage, expected to create a whole new level of social whirl in the capital, the Trudeaus settled down to a quiet existence with only a few exceptions.

High among these were Mrs. Trudeau's trip with the prime minister to the Soviet Union, and her attendance at functions connected with the state visits here of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Yugoslavian President Tito in October.

Her last public appearance was at the Liberal party Christmas party here Dec. 16.

But from the outset, the prime minister has maintained that he would allow nothing political to touch his marriage.

He is the family politician, he says and "I consider marriage and family life as absolutely private."

Hospital and RCMP security forces at the hospital give strong assurance of this for the new child and Mrs. Trudeau as the RCMP will continue to do when the boy becomes the first baby to live in 24 Sussex Street since it became the official residence of Canada's prime ministers in 1960.

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## NOT EXACTLY THE GIFT HE WANTED

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — The surprise present that Fred Young found under his Christmas tree wasn't exactly what he had in mind.

A car went out of control, skidded 486 feet, bounced off two cars in his double garage, crashed through his picture window, bashed most of his furniture out onto the lawn, and mowed down the Christmas tree in the centre of the living room.

The bill: \$8,000.



## Boat Search Starts

An intensive air and sea search today for a 21-foot in-board boat with a man and two young girls aboard, reported missing Sunday.

The man, with two girls, aged eight and 15, left a marina at Crescent Beach, north of White Rock on the mainland Sunday afternoon.

The search began when they failed to return at dusk.

Sweeping the area today were the two coast guard cutters Ready and Rider, an armada of private boats and a Buffalo aircraft from CFB Comox.

## Cup of Milk

Following is a list of donations to the Unitarian Service Committee's Cup of Milk fund for Pakistani refugees:

Mrs. Esme Thornton, for Honeybun, \$5; Virginia R. McClung, \$10; D. Kershaw, for Christopher G., Deborah, Sherri and Greg, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chapman, \$2; Kathleen L. Porter, in memory of Mother and Dad, \$100; Mrs. Irma K. Wehner, for Marion and Jim, \$10;

I. Valen, \$25; C. L. Henson, \$10; Lucky, \$10; D. M. Hughes, for Great-Grandmother, \$5; Alice S. Hurt, \$25; Donna L. Kitson, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Block, \$10; R. E. Stanley Jones, \$10; W. W., \$10; Saanich Firefighters Association, \$25; Irene and family, \$5;

Dr. Harold C. Gill, \$5; Myra E. Thompson, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill, \$5; Elinor Palmer, \$10; anonymous donations of \$2, \$2, \$2, \$2, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$5, \$10, \$10, \$10, \$10, \$20, \$20, \$20 and \$25; Cedar Hillbillies, \$16.75; Mrs. D. Neate, for Michael, Roger, Neal and Graham, \$4;

G. Traux, \$5; J. M. Smith, \$10; Miss E. Cousins, \$1; H. E. J., \$1; J.C.S., \$3; E. C. E. J., \$1; J. C. S., \$3; Mrs. B. Lalari, \$2; Miss E. Lake, \$2; C. W. Riller, \$2; Mrs. Fannie Hill, \$10.

The donations brought contributions to a total of \$10,459.11.



**DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES** is demonstrated graphically in before-and-after pictures of shopping centre parking lot. Frenetic crush of last-minute holiday shoppers (top) gave way with startling suddenness to barren lot, containing only one forlorn car, whose owner couldn't get it to start,

and two youngsters trying out new bicycle. Post-holiday commercial letdown was helped along by weatherman, who offered overnight lows of about 20 degrees over the weekend. Outlook for tomorrow is more snow, maybe mixed with a little rain, and slightly warmer temperatures.



## \$1.28 Theft Earns Man \$250 Fine

A 24-year-old man was fined \$250 in court Monday when he pleaded guilty to stealing a jar of coffee and a tin of shrimp from Wellbun's Low-Cost Market, 1058 Pandora, Christmas Eve.

"I was drunk," Gerald F. Dyer, 712 Yates, told Judge E. F. N. Robinson.

The items were worth \$1.28.

## the weather

It was clear and extremely cold in nearly all areas of British Columbia overnight. The north coast was mainly cloudy and milder, however with the approach of a Pacific system from the Gulf of Alaska the mercury dipped to near 35 below in the central interior. Puntzi Mountain reported 37 below.

The Pacific disturbance moving toward the north coast will spread cloud over the south coast and the central interior this evening so temperatures will be much milder tonight. Snow preceding this system has reached the northern mainland and will gradually spread over the remainder of the province tonight or Tuesday morning.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

**Valid Until Midnight Tuesday**  
Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods becoming cloudy this evening. Milder tonight. Tuesday, cloudy with periods of snow. Snow mixed with rain in the afternoon. Highs today near 30. Lows tonight, mid-20s. High Tuesday in the upper 30s.

**East Vancouver Island:** Today, cloudy with sunny intervals. Tonight, cloudy and milder. Tuesday, periods of snow, fresh southeast winds. Highs today near 30. Lows tonight, mid-20s. Highs Tuesday, mid-30s.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today, sunny with cloudy intervals becoming overcast with occasional wet

snow this evening. Winds rising to fresh southeast this evening. Tuesday, overcast with periods of rain except west snow at higher levels. Highs today, mid-30s. Lows tonight near 32. Highs Tuesday in the upper 30s.

**Greater Vancouver:** Today, sunny, clouding over this evening. Milder tonight. Tuesday, cloudy with periods of snow. Highs today near 30. Lows tonight 20 to 25. Highs Tuesday in the lower 30s.

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria 32 24  
Normal 44 37

### ONE YEAR AGO

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### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. Johns 32 19

Halifax 42 12

Montreal 26 2

Ottawa 25 -1

Toronto 39 26

North Bay -28 -10

Churchill -13 -18

The Pas -7 -11

Thunder Bay -8 -14

Kenora -6 -24

Winnipeg -10 -18

Brandon -10 -19

Regina -16 -24

Saskatoon -14 -19

Prince Albert -8 -18

Nth. Battleford -7 -16

Swift Current -9 -16

Castlegar -4 -12

Lethbridge 0 -10

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Cranbrook 9 -19

Castlegar 20 11

Vancouver 26 9

Prince Rupert 28 22

Prince George -19 -36

## ICY WEATHER

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Christmas trees and from machines which coated suburban slopes for impatient holiday skiers.

The unseasonably warm weather brought out the long distance telephone callers. Bell Canada reported delays of up to six hours Christmas Day as about 16,000 Ontario dialers competed for transatlantic telephone lines to overseas relatives.

At times, a Bell spokesman said, operators just gave up and quit accepting all but emergency calls because of the jam of uncompleted calls.

Montreal's police had occasion to drop in on family get-togethers. A spokesman

said police received 3,000 calls Christmas Eve, compared with about 1,400 on any other Friday night. He attributed the increase to "over-celebrating."

In Halifax, a retail liquor store was ransacked twice in the space of a few hours.

Downtown Toronto, virtually deserted to the pigeons Christmas Day, returned to crowded chaos Boxing Day as thousands descended on a few retail stores selling cut-rate books, records and clothes.

As the cash registers tinkled inside, sidewalk popcorn and roast chestnut vendors did a roaring trade among the queued-up mob who waited patiently for their turn at the bargain tables.

## \$550,000 Star Fails to Shine

LONDON (CP) — Arsenal settled for a 1-1 tie with lowly Nottingham Forest today in English soccer's Division I despite the presence in the Arsenal lineup of England international Alan Ball.

Ball became Britain's most expensive soccer purchase when he joined Arsenal last week in exchange for \$550,000. The former Everton star replaced England international Peter Storey in the Arsenal lineup, but had a mediocre game against Nottingham Forest.

First-place Manchester United had its lead cut to three points over Manchester City when it managed only a 2-2 tie at home against Coventry. Meanwhile Manchester City was beating Stoke City 3-1.

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results Monday:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

#### Division I

Chelsea 2, Ipswich 0

Everton 2, Huddersfield 3

Leeds 3, Derby 0

Leicester 1, Wolverhampton 2

Manchester City 1, Crystal Palace 0

Sheff. Wed. 1, Man. City 3

Tottenham 0, West Ham 1

West Brom 1, Liverpool 0

Wolves 1, Arsenal 1

Division II

Birmingham 1, Cardiff 0

Burnley 2, Blackpool 1

Hull 2, Sunderland 3

Millwall 4, Fulham 1

Norwich 3, Charlton 0

Queens Park Rangers 2, Swindon 1

Sheff. Wed. 2, Luton 2

Swindon 3, Portsmouth 1

Watford 0, Oxford 1

Division III

Barnsley 2, Bournemouth 0

Bristol Rovers 2, Port Vale 1

Charterfield 2, York 1

Halifax 0, Blackburn 1

Plymouth 3, Torquay 1

Rochdale 0, Bradford 1

Rotherham 3, Oldham 1

Shrewsbury 0, Tranmere 0

Swansea 1, Aston Villa 2

Walsall 2, Mansfield 1

Wrexham 1, Notts 1

Division IV

Barrow 1, Bury 0

Bradford 1, Crewe 0

Cambridge 3, Grimsby 1

Colchester 1, Peterborough 1

Exeter 1, Aldershot 0

Gillingham 4, Northampton 1

Newport 1, Chester 0

Reading 3, Doncaster 1

Scunthorpe 2, Hartlepool 2

Southend 2, Lincoln 1

Stockport 1, Southport 0

Workington 0, Darlington 0

### Arabs Pledge

AMMAN, Jordan, (AP) — Prime Minister Ahmed Al-Lawzi pledged today that his government will keep the Palestinian guerrillas out of Jordan.

He said the guerrillas were a threat to the stability of the kingdom.

The pledge came in response to a request from the United Nations for the Jordanian government to take action against the guerrillas.

Al-Lawzi said the Jordanian government was committed to maintaining peace and stability in the region.

He said the government was working closely with the United Nations to address the situation.

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## BABY TRUDEAU REMAINS WELL-GUARDED SECRET

OTTAWA (CP) — The young Mr. Makow, 21, assumed a determined look, designed to deter anyone seeking to prevent a new daddy from looking at his child.

There were just two babies there.

Was the name Trudeau on either card on the 'little cribs? Even Pierre Jr. perhaps?

Ottawa Journal reporter Henry Makow couldn't make out the writing.

A nurse approached obviously wondering how the man slipped through the security cordon sealing off Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canada's prime minister, and her new baby boy, born Christmas Day.

Mr. Makow, 21, assumed a determined look, designed to deter anyone seeking to prevent a new daddy from looking at his child.

He also decided on a flanking manoeuvre, stopping the nurse in her tracks with the query: "Is Trudeau's kid in there?"

The nurse gulped. "No comment," she said after a pause.

### FOUR-MAN GUARD

Mr. Makow strolled to a nearby lounge, occupied by a large basket of flowers, with a card for "Mama and Papa Trudeau," and four young, husky, short-haired men, one with a walkie-talkie radio at his elbow.

"Are you guys prospective fathers or are you guarding the prince," the reporter asked. "The only reply was another question: 'Are you a prospective father?'"

Mr. Makow said he might be, eventually. But the reason for his presence was to inspect the security precautions for his newspaper.

"I think you had better go before I get nasty," one of the husky men said.

"Then you're the RCMP," the reporter replied.

"No, we're prospective fathers," the husky man said, rejecting the invitation to leave.

Mr. Makow did.

## COOL HIJACKER

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gun and told her to take the note to the captain.

The note said: "Think. We have fragmentation grenades and a .38-calibre revolver. Take me to the captain, we are going to Havana. This is no joke."

"Jeanne (Miss Keldson) did what she was told," said Mrs. Weterings. "The hijacker waited a few minutes, then went into the cockpit."

The hijacker, who had produced a grenade in addition to the gun, crouched behind the co-pilot's seat.

### PLANE REFUELLED

The plane landed at Toronto at 7:55 p.m. While the passengers disembarked, the hijacker remained in the cockpit. When they had left the plane, he told the stewardesses to pull down the window blinds. The plane remained on the ground for 50 minutes for refuelling for the 1,450-mile flight to Havana.

Although the hijacker's note referred to "we," only one person was involved.

The only time the hijacker showed any nervousness was when the crew could not close the door properly before take-off. The door was opened slightly while the ramp was removed.



# Mao's Birthday Ignored

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung leader of the Chinese Communist party and one of the world's oldest surviving Maoist revolutionaries, turned 78 Sunday. The anniversary passed without any indication that official celebrations were held in China.

As of early today, neither the official New China news agency nor Radio Peking, in broadcasts monitored in Tokyo, had mentioned the birthday.

Chinese Communists dislike publicizing private lives of party and government leaders. This contrasts with the fanfare Chinese Nationalists gave to President Chiang Kai-shek's 80th birthday anniversary last Oct. 31.

All recent indications have been that Mao is in good health after an active and troubled year.

The year was marked by unexplained developments which suggested that the Chinese leadership was involved in a power struggle which brought the downfall of Mao's designated heir, Defense Minister Lin Biao.

The Chinese have given no explanation for the mysterious developments, but Lin's eclipse was considered a personal blow to the aging party chairman.

Mao was reported to have handpicked Lin as his successor and approved a party move to name the defense minister as his heir in a new party constitution adopted two years ago.

In the last year there also have been reports of a campaign in China to play down a personality cult which has sprung up around Mao. The move was reported to have taken at Mao's request.

Son of a Hunan province peasant, Mao today easily towers above the world's other living Communist leaders. His teachings have been enshrined in the new party constitution as China's basic law.



ROYAL FAMILY photo album was the main prop for Queen Elizabeth's Christmas message. With her youngest sons, Prince Andrew, 11, left, and

Prince Edward, 7, the Queen leafed through book of old pictures.

## PRINCES STEAL QUEEN'S SHOW

LONDON (CP) — Princes Andrew and Edward stole the show Saturday as the Queen broadcast her televised Christmas Day message to the Commonwealth from Buckingham Palace.

Her youngest sons, Andrew, 11, and Edward, 7, helped her leaf through the royal family album.

Edward looked at pictures of King George VI, his grandfather, in uniforms of British

and Manchester in 1926 and told them this was the first time their father, Prince Philip, had gone to a soccer final. Prince Andrew turned all-British boy.

"Bolton Wanderers are now in the Second Division — or Third," he said.

The boys didn't score perfectly on all the family pictures. Andrew did spot a famous picture of his mother changing a tire during the

Second World War while she served in the Auxiliary Training Service.

In her formal message, the Queen emphasized the importance of moral values over technological achievements. She said that if parents realized the importance of the values they pass on to their children, "then our contribution as parents will be just as important as any made by scientists and engineers."

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## Protesters In Control Of 'Liberty'

NEW YORK (CP) — Sixteen young anti-war veterans barricaded inside the Statue of Liberty said today they would not leave until President Nixon set a date for the withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia.

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## UN Debt His First Goal

NEW YORK (AP) — Kurt Waldheim, secretary-general of the United Nations, said Sunday his first goal will be to eliminate the world organization's \$65 million debt.

He said the debt was caused by member countries who voted against various UN peace-keeping efforts and refused to pay the part of their dues that would support UN troops.

"I will take the initiative and tell the countries there is no alternative but to pay," he said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation and in an interview after the program.

"I will stress the need and importance of making the organization effective now and tell them not to tie their payments to past political reasons but to look into the future."

Waldheim, 53, chosen successor to U Thant last Tuesday, said he also would work to restore confidence in the UN "because there is no alternative" for handling world problems.

## Exchange Floor Sweeper Turns Tips Into Cash

GRANTHAM, Pa. — Sam Hamilton swept floors in the stock exchange in San Francisco before he switched to washing dishes in a skid row mission.

"No one at the mission knew he had any money," according to the president of Messiah College here, who received a cheque from Hamilton's estate for \$128,000 on Christmas Eve.

Dr. D. Ray Hostetter said Hamilton wished to remain anonymous, but his name slipped out when word of another grant, this one for \$150,000, was received at Life Line Mission in San Francisco. Hamilton died eight

## people

months ago, apparently a pauper. Since that time his attorneys said Hamilton saved money and invested on the market, where he probably received "tips" while he was sweeping floors.

EDMONTON — The Journal says Premier Peter Lougheed is expected to visit Russia in August or September at the invitation of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Purpose of the visit — an Alberta delegation is expected to go along — is to study Russian techniques in northern development.

PORT VICTORIA, Australia — Fifteen-year-old Gabriel Caddell was the hero of this town after swimming three miles through heavy seas off South Australia to get help for his father and another man.

Gabriel, who had never before swum more than 100 yards, set out on his four-hour marathon after a big wave overturned the dinghy in which he and his father Benito, 45, and Ruggero Campenini, 58, were sailing three miles off shore.

He reached land exhausted, told his story to fishermen and the two men were rescued. He said later he was "scared about sharks."

NANANES, France — Alain Chevallier, 25, bet a friend that he could drink slightly more than 1½ pints of potent alcohol non-stop.

He won his bet — but died shortly afterwards in an alcoholic coma.

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA — An expedition led by a Melbourne stock broker has found an anchor from Captain Cook's ship Endeavour, it was reported today.

The 12-foot long anchor was located near Hope Island, 30 miles southeast of Cooktown on the far north Queensland coast. Three years ago, an expedition from the U.S. Academy on Natural Sciences found six cannons from Cook's ship which were jettisoned when it went aground in 1770.

## Magistrate Lenient With Santa

INVERCARGILL, N.Z. (Reuter) — Santa Claus was formally charged by police in the magistrate's court today with disorderly behavior.

After Justice of the Peace George Skipworth had dealt with the day's usual court business, police brought an unscheduled charge against Santa Claus, whose address was listed as Toyland Caves, North Pole, Arctic Circle. Santa Claus was not in court.

The charge read that "on Dec. 25, 1971, being under the influence of drink, Mr. Santa Claus was found in charge of six reindeer unlawfully on the cell block roof of Invercargill police station and unlawfully attempting to enter the said cell block through a shower vent."

The smiling police prosecutor told the magistrate, however, that since Mr. Claus was a first offender he sought permission to withdraw the charge. The straight-faced magistrate agreed.

## Mayor Slain

MANILA (AP) — A newly-elected town mayor was killed Sunday night by a bomb explosion in his downtown hotel room, police reported. They said Mayor Jose Cruz, 32, of Malabon was opening a wrapped Christmas package when it exploded.

## b.c. briefs

### Seaman's Local Raps - Labor Congress Stand

VANCOUVER (CP) — The seaman's Local 400 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers has criticized the Canadian Labor Congress for its campaign against independent unions in British Columbia and its appointment of a retired unionist as the first national ombudsman for labor.

In a letter to CLC secretary-treasurer William Dodge, Local 400 president Thomas McGrath said the seamen "resent our per capita tax being used for the purposes of a press release and pamphlet," directed against the independent, particularly the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

McGrath said seamen here "are in support of certain parts of Canadian nationalism" in the union movement in this country. The majority of unions in the CLC are international.

He said that the Local 400 membership also resents implications in the congress campaign that "any union outside the congress is illegitimate or unreal." He said that for the congress to refer to the non-affiliates as "inexperienced" wasn't fact based on the role or the pulp and paper workers in the last tow-boat strike in B.C.

### Prizes Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Constable F. W. Jowett of the Squamish RCMP detachment and the Dawson Creek Kinsmen Club have been named group winners of centennial traffic safety awards for individuals and groups.

The awards, announced by the B.C. Safety Council, include \$100 grants. Runner-up commendations went to Constable Mason Dadds of the RCMP detachment at Penticton and the Summerland B.C. Kinnette Club.

All four were involved in bicycle safety programs.

### Skier Found

PENTICTON (CP) — A 16-year-old Vancouver skier suffered a mild case of frostbite after becoming lost in mountains west of here and spending the night in an unoccupied cabin in below-freezing temperatures.

Ralph John Percheson took a wrong turn on the Apex ski slope and wound up on the wrong side of the mountain. Searchers found him next day.

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## Another Chunk of the Park?

When some Victorians protested the use of part of Central Park as a site for the new civic swimming pool they had two objections in mind. One was the loss of green, unfenced, recreational space in an area which needs it; the other was the fear that still more grassy expanse would eventually be demanded for parking for users of the facility.

The first objection is now out of date. The pool building has been constructed and opened. But while there can be no criticism of its splendid appearance and interior accommodation, there has as yet been no move by city council to replace the sizable area of children's outdoor playing space which was lost.

On the contrary, the second objection is now being stimulated by the growing realization that more parking area is required for pool

patrons and the audible suggestions that an adjacent piece of the parkland be taken over and blacktopped for parking.

There already are city-owned parking areas in the neighborhood within easy walking distance of the pool, but these are largely utilized, it is reported, by patrons of the other recreational buildings — the arena, the curling rink, the sports field — for which they were built.

There is vacant property across Central Park from the pool — a collection of lots which were originally purchased as a site for the pool. This could be utilized for parking space, and would serve all the nearby recreational facilities; other lots in the neighborhood could be acquired and turned into parking areas; a parking building could be constructed.

These alternatives could be ex-

pensive. But the public should make it known in no uncertain terms that further carving up of Central Park will not be permitted. Parkland is not cheap merely because the city already owns it; it is "cheap" because it is not replaced when it is diverted from its original purpose. To sacrifice further parkland for automobile parking would run counter to the whole philosophy, now popular, that people should come before cars. One public recreational facility should not be achieved at the expense of another, or there is no real gain for the people.

We should establish a proper planning philosophy and schedule, long needed, which will ensure that "emergencies" — which could easily have been foreseen — shall not be allowed to stampede officialdom into carving up green-sward in favor of blacktop. We are building a city, not a machine.



"... Gee, honey ... that after-shave lotion you gave me really works ..."

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Late Recognition

The student archeologists are to be congratulated for their discoveries at Shuswap Lake.

The early explorers and exploiters in their insatiable conquest of riches ignored the greatest wealth of all — knowledge. Their missionary accomplices compounded the felony by destroying everything that was not Christian. For the North American peoples untouched by Europe's accelerating catalyst, the Mediterranean Sea, had remained at several earlier stages of human development. Here therefore was a splendid opportunity to study ourselves as we had been ten thousand and more years earlier.

Perhaps no words describe the situation better than those of American Anthropologist Lewis Morgan: "When discovered, the American Indian tribes represented three distinct ethnical periods, and more completely than they were elsewhere . . . materials for ethnology, philology and archeology were offered in unparalleled abundance; but as these sciences scarcely existed until the present century, and are but feebly prosecuted among us at the present time, the workmen have been unequal to the work. Moreover, while fossil remains buried in the earth will keep for the future student, the remains of Indian arts, languages and institutions will not. They are perishing daily, and have been perishing for upwards of three centuries. The ethnic life of the Indian tribes is declining under the influence of American civilization, their arts and languages are disappearing, and their institutions are dissolving. After a few more years facts that may now be gathered with ease will become impossible of discovery." (Introduction to ANCIENT SOCIETY, March, 1877.)

One hundred years later, in comparison to studies such as nuclear physics and biochemistry, these anthropological

studies are still feebly prosecuted. Perhaps it is because there is no apparent power structure that has a vested interest in man gaining an understanding of himself. Rather the contrary is more likely the case.

In any event it is to be hoped that recognition of the importance of the Salish discoveries will prove a lever to pry out more than the modest budget that is presently directed to this work. — Larry Tickner, 589 Nora Place.



SHUSWAP FALLS  
back into history . . .

### Claim Staked

I think the following might be of interest in these days of pollution. It seems that the issue is not how muddy the water is, but who makes it muddy. It seems the Top Brass is about to set

things straight in Deep Cove. God knows, about sixteen feet of water comes in and goes out of the Bay daily. I think it brings in more pollution than it finds here.

Below is an imaginary notice at the approach to the wharf — sort of a visual aid if you need it:

NOTICE: This water reserved for the disposal of raw sewage by the cities of Victoria, Sidney, Vancouver, Nanaimo, New Westminster and the cities of Washington on the Gulf of Georgia and Puget Sound. Also Comox, Courtenay, Qualicum, Parksville, Ladysmith, Crofton and Chemainus; the pulp mills at Powell River, Harmac and Crofton and the Chaleet at Deep Cove.

Persons allowing the effluent from their septic tanks to run into Deep Cove will be persecuted. — "Chief One-eye" — Medical Officer.

### Help at the Fire

On behalf of the officers and members of the Victoria Fire Department, may I express my deep appreciation of the help given to us on the occasion of the fire at Quadra and Hillside on December 15, 1971. This help was in the form of the actions of people who helped us lay in hose lines and stood by nozzles and monitors for some time; the Salvation Army Corpsmen who found homes for apartment tenants and provided hot coffee and buns for the fire fighters; the three ladies at 2650 Quadra who provided coffee during the entire duration of the fire.

Perhaps there are others who have not been brought to my attention but to all, may I say that their endeavours on our behalf were timely and came with some sacrifice to themselves.

Again in appreciation. — E. Simmons, Fire Chief.

## Congress Adds a New Deterrent

Disgusted with war and its inevitable atrocities, people around the world can take a measure of comfort that a branch of the U.S. government is at last moving to limit the powers of the president to engage in undeclared "executive" wars. The Vietnamese engagement was the latest and most calamitous example of this war-making power; the conflict which has proved so costly to the United States and its allies in terms of lives and treasure began as an executive escapade with minimal congressional consent.

It is a sign of our times that the bill to shear this important part of presidential power was sponsored in the U.S. Senate by, among others, Mississippi's Democratic Senator John Stennis, chairman of the Senate armed services committee. Only in case of emergency, according to the bill, may the president make war without advance Congressional approval, and then combat may be sustained

for only 30 days without direct Congressional authorization. The present war in Indochina is excluded from the application of the bill.

As a sign of returning sanity and a swing towards constitutional government the Stennis bill will

probably receive ready approval in Congress. It is another instance of the general deflationary tendency of U.S. politics — an indication that Americans are preparing to live within their economic and moral means.

## Unanswered Questions

Attorney-General Peterson leaves several questions unanswered in his statement that no criminal charges will be laid "at this time" against any policemen involved in Vancouver's Gastown riot last August.

Why the qualification "at this time"? Why the rejection, at least for the time being, of the advice, implied or direct, from the city prosecutor and a Supreme Court judge to the effect that the evidence produced at the enquiry would justify action? And, for the sake of the police involved, why is there no opportunity to clear their

names of the impression created by reports?

Told by B.C. Supreme Court Justice T. A. Dohm, who investigated complaints, that some policemen used "inappropriate, unwarranted, unnecessary and excessive force" in putting down the disturbance, the public is entitled to something a great deal less ambiguous than the attorney-general's statement — and, incidentally, so are the police.

If this is official seasonal compassion, it leaves a grey cloud hovering over the Vancouver police force.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

## Techniques to Curb the Fires

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — This Christmas — as so often before — it has been sadly apparent that "peace on earth" will approach realization only when dramatic changes are made — in the minds of men, and in their institutions.

The juxtaposition of Christmas and of Bangla Desh, of the Bethlehem star and of the Arab-Israel conflict, has dramatized once again this vivid fact.

It is easy, and perhaps not very useful, to wish for the kind of metaphysical transformation which would extend, throughout the year, the spirit of the Christmas season. Nothing short of a comprehensive religious revival is likely to bring that about.

But there are changes of behavior, attitude, and institutional procedure that could help to close the yawning gap between ideal and reality.

Such a relatively simple thing as depolarizing the myth of domestic jurisdiction would help. The names "Biafra" and "Bangla Desh" are monuments to that particular folly.

In both cases, mammoth tragedies unfolded — in part because outside governments, and the UN, felt they could not properly intervene in a "domestic" quarrel.

### UN Bystander

For months, the UN stood aside from the developing India-Pakistan holocaust because India denied she was a party to the dispute, and Pakistan would brook no interference in the conflict between East and West Pakistan.

Since each of the parties had at least one great-power sponsor, no action could have been taken by the veto-bound UN Security Council. Knowing this the Council did not even meet — until too late.

There is, to be sure, a formal injunction in the UN Charter against intervention "in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state." But the adverb "essentially" could be a huge escape valve, if diplomats chose to use it.

Was Pakistan's repression of the autonomy movement in East Pakistan "essentially" a domestic matter, when it so clearly involved a massive refugee burden on India? Was the forcible suppression of Biafra essentially domestic, when it attracted weapons, manpower and

competitive influence from as far afield as London, Moscow and Peking?

The fact is the world is much more nearly a single, interdependent family than its legal documents and institutional practices suggest. Areas are rapidly shrinking which are so clearly domestic that they do not engage the legitimate concern of someone across a political frontier.

Racial conflict within the borders of a single political entity is one. It has long



U THANT  
courage to defy . . .

been regarded as an international problem in southern Africa, because of the formidable emotions it stirs beyond those borders. Other massive violations of basic human rights — as in the Soviet Union — must one day be similarly classified.

Involving the organized world community would not, of course, suddenly render a problem like East Pakistan solvable. But the absence of a ready legal pretext for inaction would help.

A second step which could smooth some of the rough edges of international conflict would be the assignment of greater freedom and initiative to the UN secretary-general.

In a situation like the Indo-Pakistani confrontation, it might materially ease tensions if, before big-scale shooting began, the secretary-general were able, on his own authority, to send a special representative with a small staff to observe and report the facts.

This kind of thing now requires formal authorization by the Security Council or General Assembly; and such decisions depend on the balance of political power. But the Charter could be interpreted to authorize independent action by the secretary-general.

Dag Hammarskjöld used to hop into a plane and fly dramatically to a trouble spot himself. Few governments dare to slam the door in the face of a UN secretary-general or his representative, or to behave outrageously to their neighbors (or their own people) before "the eyes of the world."

### Instead of a Letter

If, instead of simply offering his good offices by mail, U Thant had flown to New Delhi and Islamabad any time prior to Nov. 21, 1971 — when serious fighting between the two countries began — he might conceivably have been able to defuse the issue.

Had he gone to Prague in August 1968, or had Hammarskjöld gone to Budapest in October 1956, the course of history might have been very different. This is, of course, why Moscow has fought so hard to keep the secretary-general on short leash.

A secretary-general must have a great deal of moral and political courage to defy Moscow (and, one now presumes, Peking). It requires a very special brand of man.

It also requires a groundswell of visible public support. Without such backing, it is easy to hide behind the legal argument that one has no authority.

There is no mystery about a groundswell of popular backing. It is created by ordinary citizens, letters-to-the-editor writers, world-affairs discussion groups, editorial page editors, and politicians reflecting constituents' views.

They could not suddenly produce peace on earth. But they could help. It would be a better contribution than hand-wringing and angry denunciation of the UN for its inadequacies.

## Rededicated in the Light

RABBI EMIL KLEIN

Spiritual Leader,  
Congregation Emmanuel

so do Jews all over the world pray and hope for such a Messianic era.

Both winter festivals, Chanukah as well as Christmas, use the symbol of light to indicate that the forces of light, of truth, of righteousness and justice will always triumph over the forces of darkness and evil, although victory may be occasionally delayed.

Both Jews and Christians believe that it is essential that we preserve a true sense of values in any such interim period. Light must never be confused with darkness, and evil must at no time tinge the place of good. We must never bind ourselves to the forces of darkness no matter how tempting or justified it may appear. The symbolism of light comes to remind us that it is our task to disseminate light, truth, justice and peace.

This aspect of similarity of purpose of Christmas and Chanukah and this spiritual link between Judaism and Christianity is emphasized also in the newly discovered writings of the Dead Sea Scrolls — the literature of the religious community. One significant part of this ancient library collection was called "The Wars of the Sons of Light."

### Spiritual and Military

The Qumran community, representing the Sons of Light, had a military organization as well as a strong spiritual influence, geared to bring about the defeat of the Sons of Darkness. These scrolls have been identified by eminent scholars with either Jewish or early Christian sects, indicating further that the fundamental struggle of light versus darkness and righteousness against evil, transcended the fabric of both religions.

Perhaps there is a good omen in the fact that our generation, torn and divided by many petty differences, was privileged to discover these ancient, long-forgotten writings of the Graeco-Roman period. Perhaps they came to teach us, Jews and Christians alike, that we should continue to concentrate on our common spiritual goal of spreading light, rather than upon our dogmatic and historic differences. Only then, I believe, will religion have served its universal purpose and only then shall we have learned the spirit of our winter holy season of Chanukah and Christmas. Only then shall we be able to appreciate the deep and abiding meaning of the ancient priestly benediction which the Qumran sect of the Dead Sea Scrolls reinterpreted and pronounced as follows:

May the Lord bless you with good and keep you from evil; may He give light to your heart with living wisdom; may He be gracious to you with eternal knowledge. Amen.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Dec. 27, 1911:

TEHERAN — Dispatches from Shiraz received here give further details of the attack at Kaseroon. The Indian troops were escorting W. A. Smart, British consul at Shiraz, from Bushiere to his post in the vicinity of Kaseroon, fifty-five miles west of Shiraz, when they were attacked on all sides by the Persians. A desperate fight ensued. The Persians were driven off and it is believed they carried several dead and wounded with them while the Indian cavalrymen also suffered a number of casualties.

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## viewpoint

# Impatient Youth Putting Ferment Into Labor Unions

Fifteen hundred employees at Ottawa's Civic Hospital voted by secret ballot recently to reject the recommended contract settlement proposed by their bargaining committee.

The United Steelworkers staged a four month strike against the Steel Company of Canada in 1969 after rejecting a settlement recommended by their negotiating team. British Columbia longshoremen during the winter of 1969-70 rejected three separate recommended settlements that kept them on the picket line for a total of 10 weeks.

This membership rejection of the bargaining efforts of union leaders has become an increasingly common phenomenon on the Canadian industrial relations scene. One observer estimates that one out of every seven collective agreements is being overthrown by union members despite recommendation for acceptance by union officers.

Rejection of many of these settlement proposals has been attributed to the rising expectations of an increasingly militant number of younger workers. These young workers are using contract rejection as means of repudiating what they consider are the injustices of the workplace and of their unions.

We hear a lot these days about the generation gap: it exists between parents and children; between teachers and pupils; between the adult establishment and youth culture. But there is also a generation gap in the labor movement.

Many of today's young workers complain that conditions in the workplace are stacked against them. They insist that labor's goals and ideals are stacked against them. They resent being treated as second-class workers and as second-class members of labor.

What are the complaints of the young workers? And how legitimate are they?

The purpose of the apprenticeship system is to train young workers in the skill of a trade. Some unions, however — and particularly those in the construction trades — have limited the number of applicants

By GIL LEVINE

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for apprenticeship; in some cases, they have even restricted membership to new journeymen in the trade.

These practices undoubtedly provide more job security, and they enhance the bargaining position of those who are already members of the trade. But what young workers resent about the apprenticeship system is that it seems to serve as a device to deny them employment opportunities.

They frequently see the union being used to protect the older, established worker from the younger worker, instead of to protect both older and younger workers from the employer.

The seniority rule in most collective agreements gives preference to longer-service

## Apprentice Plan 'Protection' For Older Men

employees in matters of job security, promotion and other benefits. The seniority rules were negotiated for good and valid reasons in years gone by. Nevertheless, many of these rules create strong resentment among today's young people.

Unions fought bitter battles in the past for the right to have promotions based on seniority. It has been argued that possession of this right was the best way to eliminate promotion by favoritism — a practice frequently indulged in by non-union establishments.

The rule made a lot of sense at one time — particularly in plants employing large numbers of unskilled

workers, where seniority easily became synonymous with ability. But today's unionized establishment is very different from the early postwar workplace of 25 years ago.

Current bargaining units, and particularly the increasing number of office and technical units, contain many more skilled jobs requiring a high degree of training. The young people on the job often have higher education and skills than the senior employees.

A generation or two ago, skill was synonymous with age; young workers of that time would look up and revere "the old craftsman." In today's highly technical society, however, skill, knowledge and know-how have become the prerogatives of youth, not age.

Obviously this altered relationship is creating hitherto unknown conflicts in areas ranging from work to life style, morals and politics.

The young are much more ambitious and promotion-conscious than their elders. They resent the seniority and promotion rule because it forces them to stay at the bottom of the ladder for years until the senior members retire. The young workers are impatient; they don't want the older workers to stand in their way.

A typical collective agreement provides a form of job security whereby layoffs are based on seniority in the bargaining unit: the last man hired is the first man fired.

This rule, too, is often resented by young workers. They see the young worker with a young family and heavy debts being laid off, while the older worker, whose family has grown up and whose home has been largely paid off, is retained.

Despite the resentment the seniority rule arouses among young workers, it makes a lot of sense in the way it provides for job security for older workers under present conditions. The older workers are less flexible than younger men and women, and they consequently experience greater difficulty in securing and adjusting to other employment.

Although the seniority rule can thus be justified in mat-



Young worker hurls rock during bitter strike at Texaco plant in Brantford, Ont.

ters of job security, it is often extended to employment conditions in which it makes no sense to young workers, and succeeds only in provoking their resentment. The conditions include shift preference, vacations, pensions, group life insurance, and leadership possibilities.

Longer vacations based on years of service were initially proposed by employers as a device to retain experienced, trained employees. In recent years, however, unions — and especially their older members — have been advocating the same vacation principles as their employers.

Not surprisingly, young workers are beginning to question the type of vacation-benefit formula that heavily favors older workers. They find it discriminatory. They look with envy at the European system, which gives all workers the same vacation benefits, regardless of years of service.

All workers in France and most of the Scandinavian countries, for example, earn four weeks vacation a year, no matter how long they have been employed by the same employer.

On the matter of pensions, many local unions face a constant tug-of-war between older and younger workers. Older workers naturally are more interested in negotiating improved pension benefits. When it comes to dividing up the monetary settlement, however, young workers, who are much less concerned about future security, tend to put greater emphasis on immediate wage gains. Faced with heavy debts, and pos-

sessed of high consumer expectations, youth wants its money now.

Younger employees have difficulty comprehending their security — and pension-conscious older co-workers who grew up in the Depression years. The young complain loudly that they are being

evenly balanced in the future. In many situations, the young will be winning out.

Today's young workers are convinced they're getting a "raw deal" on the job in matters of apprenticeship, promotions, job security, shift preference, vacations, pensions, group life insurance and leadership possibilities. Although these conditions have existed for some time for young workers, they have not caused a major problem for most unions. Young workers have generally accepted their lot. Once on the job, they quickly become absorbed into existing labor institutions and the industrial relations system, and all has been quiet on the youth front.

But a youth revolt is taking place everywhere — in the schools, colleges, and on the streets. So far, the labor movement has been relatively untouched. Can this state of tranquility persist in the face of all these felt injustices?

The answer is a definite "No!" Because the working youth of today are far different from the working youth in any other period of our history. But it is not simply that youth is radical, idealistic, and impatient for change.

In years gone by, older workers have been able to dominate the workplace and many of the labor unions by the sheer weight of numerical strength — a condition that has persisted in the Canadian workforce until recently. But the influx of the postwar boom of babies into the labor market has changed all that.

Ten years ago, 21.8 per cent of the labor force was under 25 years of age. Today the figure stands at 28.9 per cent. A decade ago, 45 per cent of the labor force was under 35. Today, 50 per cent of the workforce is under 35.

The actual numbers, and the proportion of young workers in the workforce, will continue to increase during the decade of the 70s. These facts are sure to give these young workers a new sense of power, and to make them a force to be reckoned with.

Unions have found it almost impossible to develop among young members the kind of loyalty that was common to the founders and followers of early trade unionism.

The vast majority of young workers did not have to engage in the fight for union recognition and union standards as their elders did. That common struggle, and the history of improved condi-

tions it achieved, developed union solidarity among the oldtimers.

Not having had to participate in the fight for the benefits of the collective agreement, young workers tend to take them for granted. Their loyalty to the union stems from what the union is doing for them now — not on any achievements of the past.

Younger workers are also much more mobile than their older co-workers. They're more apt to throw over a job and move on. Unlike their parents — and grandparents, they are unlikely to consider working for "the company" as a life-long career.

Better education has given the young worker a sense of security and a sense of dignity that his predecessor never had. He doesn't bow and "yes sir" to the boss. He is able to reject the disciplined authority of his employer and his union as well.

Two current problems in Canada — unemployment and inflation — add a further dimension to this disturbing picture. The rate of unemployment is particularly high among the young. In April 1971, those under 25 years of age represented 24.9 per cent of the labor force — but 42.6 per cent of the unemployed!

At the present time, this huge army of unemployed youth is unorganized and

## Growing Number Creates Sense of Power

lacks leadership. The older, established labor movement has shown no inclination to organize them. Therefore, when this group does organize, it will inevitably bring forward young leaders.

If and when the young leadership of the unemployed combines its strength with a new youth leadership in organized labor, Canada will have a powerful new militant force to reckon with. Time may be running out for the older leaders of labor in Canada. Unless they develop programs that are more responsive to the needs and wishes of their young membership, they may find themselves the target of a youth revolt.

# High-Level Education Switch

By SHYAM BAHADUR  
London Observer

KATMANDU, Nepal — Only those who know the bizarre history of Nepal are likely to react with the proper degree of enthusiasm to the news that this remote Himalayan kingdom has now embarked upon a boldly original system of education.

Other backward lands long ago launched themselves into similarly ambitious schemes. But none can have done so with the handicaps imposed on Nepal, where less than 20 years ago formal education was generally forbidden and could be pursued only in secret and at the risk of imprisonment.

This was the policy of the Rana family, one of the most powerful autocracies of modern times. Until it was overthrown in the uprising of 1951, it held even the King in subjection. Aware that the spread of education would surely undermine a regime outmoded even beside the standards of medieval Europe, the Ranas decreed that schooling should be reserved exclusively for the children of Ranas and a few trusted lieutenants.

Thanks to the co-operation of concubines, they formed a

fairly substantial group, enough to populate one school and one college. It was of course necessary that the Ranas themselves should be educated, because all the offices of state, including those of the prime minister and the commander-in-chief of the Army, were hereditary within the Rana family. There was, indeed, a director of education, a post once assumed by a Rana at the age of 15.

The consequences of this arrangement are readily imaginable. It left Nepal with an illiteracy rate of 98 per cent. It deprived the country of qualified officials and teachers capable of rescuing their people from darkness.

As a result, even though foreign aid was poured into the country, chiefly by the United States, almost 10 years after the overthrow of the Ranas, Nepal still had only three model secondary schools and just over 400 new primary schools. And the latter were used mainly by

Gurkhas who need a superficial education in order to qualify for a role in Nepal's principal export trade — the supply of mercenary soldiers to the British and Indian armies.

Even today, Nepal has top-heavy and lopsided standards of education ill-suited to the desperate needs of a developing country. There are now more than 8,000 schools and colleges, but only about 32 per cent of the country's school-age population attend them.

In spite of everything, education in Nepal is still largely confined to the privileged classes. Poor families cannot afford to deprive themselves of the labor of their children. Higher education is not available to the poor because it has to be bought and academic brilliance alone does not count.

Moreover, until now, the educational system in Nepal has followed the classical pattern bequeathed to India by the British. Most young Nepalis

have preferred to train themselves in the liberal arts. Unwilling to dirty their hands, they now seek genteel employment which does not exist in sufficient quantity to absorb them. They turn their backs on technical jobs for which they have neither taste nor qualification, but which are abundantly available and are generally filled by Indians.

Young Nepalis who have gone abroad for their education come home properly qualified for contemporary needs, but only at the highest level. For instance, the number of doctors now almost equals that of a health assistants and nurses and there are not many more site overseers and skilled technicians than fully trained engineers.

In a drive to correct this imbalance, Nepal is today going in for an educational system which is basically vocational. The plan has the backing of King Mahendra himself, who set up a three-man committee to work out the details. Its chairman, Dr. Mohammad Mohsin, says the aim will be to inculcate the Nepalese young with a sense of the dignity of labor.

By dedicating schools to vocational training even at the higher secondary level, the planners hope to reduce the current excessive demand for university education and the output of arts graduates. Nepal has noted with concern that the creation in India of a vast graduate population for whom there is no worthwhile employment has long been at the root of the startling left-wing unrest in such states as Kerala and West Bengal.

From now on, admission to all forms of higher education is to be strictly on merit. University degree courses will in future be made more challenging and exciting, and more directly related to the pressing needs of Nepal. It looks as if the archaic shadow of the Ranas is at last to be dispersed.



Privileged Nepalese children carried by porters

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A police spokesman, in giving a few examples, said alcohol was involved in almost every case.

A husband and wife got in an argument about how to decorate a tree. When their 20-year-old daughter tried to stop the argument, she received a broken jaw.

A father apparently didn't like the way his 16-year-old son was stringing Christmas lights and sent the youth to hospital with blackened eyes and a possible concussion.

A man who wanted to go to church couldn't get his car out of his garage because a neighbor's friend had parked a truck in the driveway. When the man asked the owner to move the truck, he was punched several times in the face and stomach.

Two sisters, 24 and 20, got into a fight at a house party. One had her throat gouged and the other was struck on the head with a telephone receiver, suffering a cut that required 15 stitches to close.

Christmas Day.

The 12 are continuing their sit-in in the offices of the Indian Affairs department to support demands for better living conditions and educational policies on the Cold Lake Reserve in northeastern Alberta.

"We usually celebrate Christmas like everyone else," said Chief Ralph Balckman, "We have a tree and try to get a turkey."

This year it's different.

## 2 of 60 Stay Out

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Officials of the Saskatchewan Penitentiary had better luck with minimum-security prisoners than with maximum-security prisoners in a first-time experiment with giving temporary Christmas leave with the prisoners' families.

All of the 14 minimum-security prisoners from the farm annex, due to return when the special leave of some ended at midnight Saturday night, did come back.

But two of the maximum-security prisoners did not show up at the deadline for them. One was taken into custody in Prince Albert and the other was still at large.

## Yule Sit-In

EDMONTON (CP) — A small group of Indians maintained a lonely vigil on the top floor of the deserted 27-storey CN tower in the city centre.

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Record lows for Christmas Day were set at 13 Alberta communities and two in Saskatchewan, breaking marks that had stood for seven years.

In Alberta, Peace River and Fort Chipewyan in the north reported 45 below zero. Uranium City in the northwest corner of Saskatchewan was that province's coldest spot with 42 below.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were clear and cold Sunday. Edson, 120 miles west of Edmonton, took top honors for the cold spot in Alberta Sunday with 51 below.

Edmonton International Airport, 15 miles south of the city, recorded 39 below Christmas Day compared with the previous record of 24 below in 1964.

## 50-CAR PILE-UP

RED DEER, Alta. — (CP) — Traffic returned to normal late Friday on Highway 2 at the Bowden turn-off 30 miles south of Red Deer after blowing snow caused a 50-vehicle pile-up Friday afternoon.

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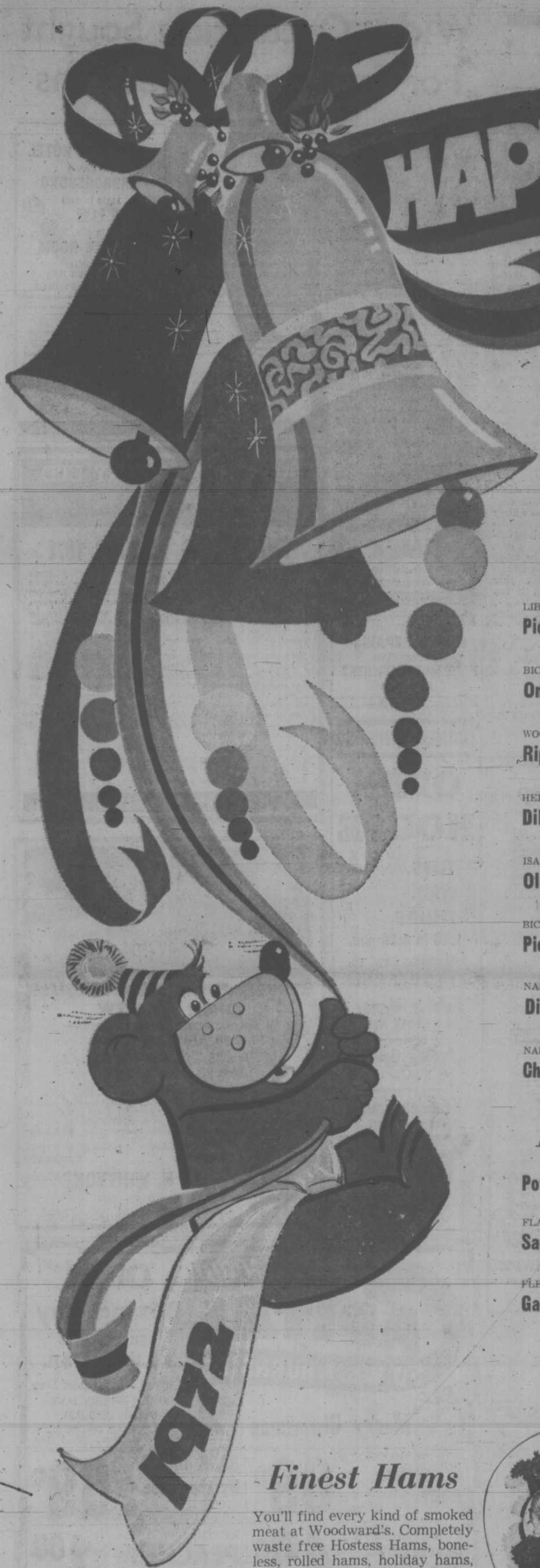
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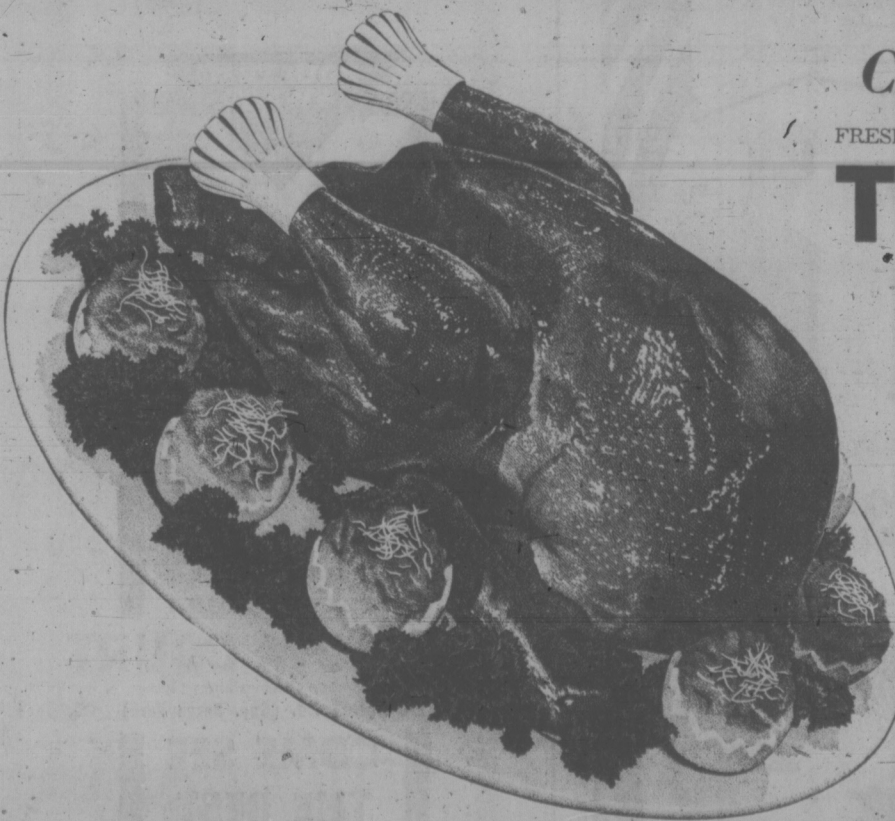
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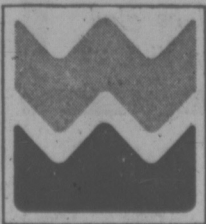
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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Financier Kirk Kerkorian is offering to buy outstanding Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer common stock at \$19 a share in a move to boost his M-G-M holdings to 44 per cent.

Kerkorian said last week his offer of purchase was limited to the first 240,000 shares tendered, but he would reserve the right to accept at the \$19 price any or all shares beyond that number.

Kerkorian said his purchase offer, which would increase his holdings in the film firm from 40 per cent, was made as a sign of his "great confidence" in the company's management and its proposed diversification program.

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## Canada Urged to Seek New Nuclear Markets

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada should give up trying to sell its nuclear power reactors to industrialized countries.

Instead, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) should "desophisticate" its Candu heavy water-natural uranium fuel reactors slightly and concentrate on selling them to developing nations.

The suggestions were made in a recent interview in Sweden by Ragnar Nilsson, vice-president of Aktiebolaget Atomenergi, a state-controlled research and development company in nuclear energy.

Nilsson cited continued problems with the production of heavy water and decisions by most industrialized countries to opt for the light water, enriched fuel nuclear reactors as the main reasons for Canada focussing on developing nations in selling its reactors abroad.

He was skeptical about Canadian estimates of fuel prices for its Candu system — estimates that he indicated would seem to make the Canadian heavy water design more economical, despite the initial high capital costs, than comparable light water reactors.

He said he could not see why anyone (in an industrialized country) should put money in a system because "very marginal favors" might be developed in heavy water reactors sometime in the future.

Nilsson said that if he were in Canada's position, he would opt for the Candu system being used domestically. The "eventual penalty in comparison with a slightly more effective system" would not be any major problem under such circumstances. And, perhaps more important, Canada has direct access to quite enormous and cheap uranium reserves, he said.

#### SHORTAGE

Until quite recently Sweden was one of the few remaining countries with an active heavy water nuclear power reactor research program.

It closed down its last heavy water nuclear research reactor last year, because costs and problems were increasing and the prospects for commercial use in the near future of heavy water reactors were dimming.

When the research reactor was closed down, Sweden sold the heavy water in the reactor (some 180 metric tons) to Canada to help AECL fight a critical shortage of heavy water.

Sweden's sale of the heavy water to Canada effectively assured there would be no renewal of activity in heavy water nuclear technology "in the near future," Nilsson admitted.

Sweden previously had been partners with Canada and England in a heavy water nuclear technology exchange agreement.

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During the development of the heavy water technology, Canada ironically had chosen to switch from the pressure vessel approach to the pressure tube approach and Sweden had done just the opposite.

Swedish power utilities opted for light water nuclear power reactors for commercial use in 1965.

More recently a spokesman for AECL in Ottawa said that if the Swedish nuclear scientists had consulted more with their Canadian colleagues, Sweden would not have run into as many problems as she did with heavy-water technology.

He said that the recent successes of the two (or four) 500 megawatt power units at the Pickering (near Toronto) station have given the Canadian nuclear program "something it can point to with pride."

"We've not had anything like the Pickering success until now that we can use as an example of how reliable the Canadian system is," he said.

"All we could provide until now was faith and determination," he said.

The spokesman said that the "heavy water shortages should be overcome by 1974. After that Canada would have heavy water to sell to other countries. It still may be necessary to close down some small research and prototype reactors in Ontario next year, to meet needs for power reactor installations, he said.

The spokesman said AECL has recognized that developing nations will be more likely to buy the Candu reactors than most industrialized nations.

AECL expects to be asked to bid for systems in Mexico and Argentina next year (1972). In the past, it has competed for sales in Mexico, Brazil, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Italy and Rumania, with little success.

To date, Canada has sold nuclear reactors to India, Pakistan and Nationalist China (a research reactor).

"At the moment," the spokesman said, "we are focussing our attention on Canada."

## Circulation Way Up

TORONTO (CP) — The Monday-to-Saturday circulation of The Star has increased more than 34 per cent since The Telegram ceased publication Oct. 30, shareholders were told.

Beland Honderich, president and publisher, told the annual meeting of share holders that The Star has become the fourth-largest afternoon newspaper in North America.

Monday-to-Friday circulation in November was 523,296. Saturday circulation was 722,220.

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This would be a new area of public disclosure regulation and would be aimed at giving the individual investor equal access to information now often obtained by investment institutions and large securities traders.

SEC Chairman William J. Casey said in an interview that the commission is considering "how factual information to investors can and should be extended, how to make research information more broadly available and how to perhaps make earnings projections more evenly available."

"I recognize the difficulty of evaluating the accuracy and reliability of a projection," Casey said. But he noted that companies do make such projections.

"I do not think you can justify making earnings projections, which significantly affect the value of a stock, available selectively," he said.

He explained that a company should have the same obligation to provide the general investing public with any earnings projections it provides or confirms for securities analysts or large investors.

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Nervous investors selling on bad news simplified their year-end calculation of profits and losses. Other concerned investors now wondering about future capital gains tax can still consider sales in 1971 to protect profits on stocks with limited upside potential. However many quality investments should be held for growth and profits far in excess of gains tax. Gifts of "Loss" stocks to one's spouse can be considered after review of individual circumstances.

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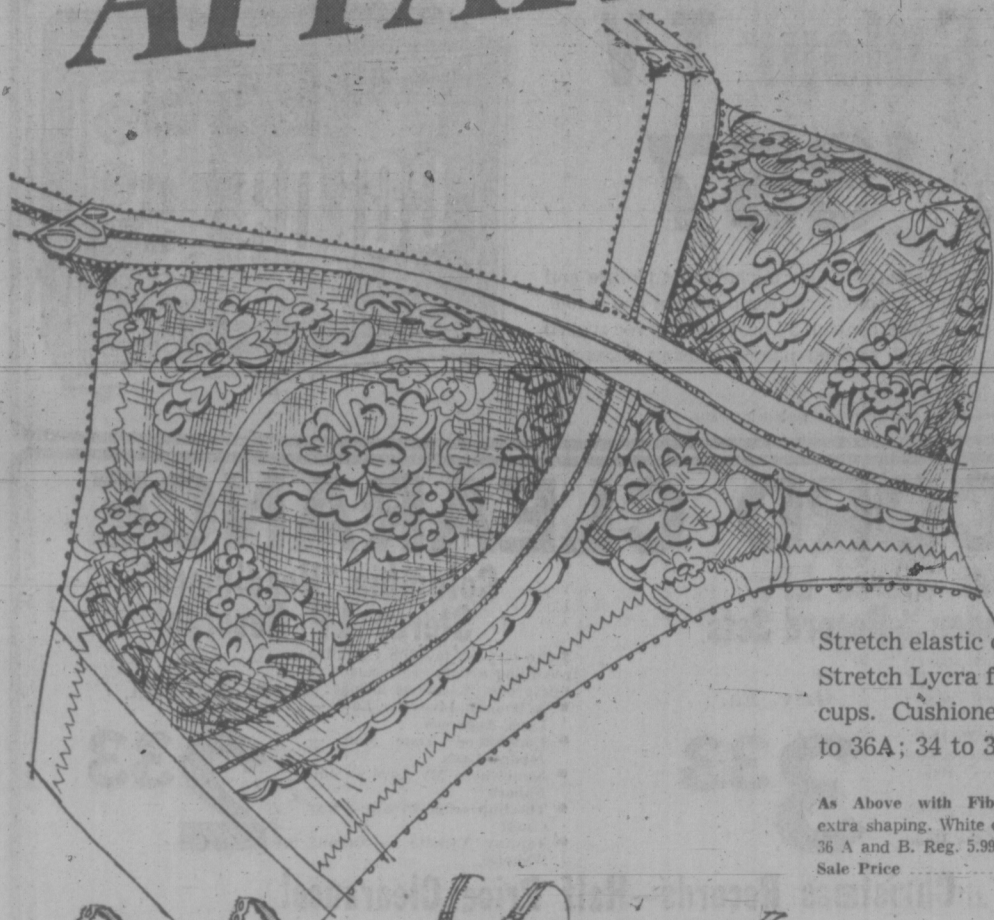
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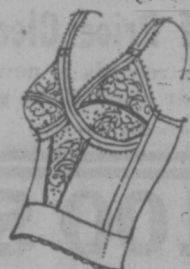
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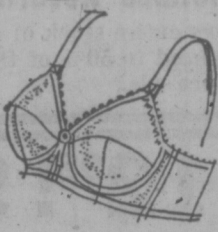
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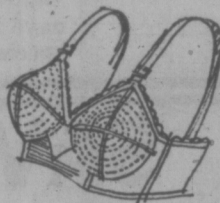
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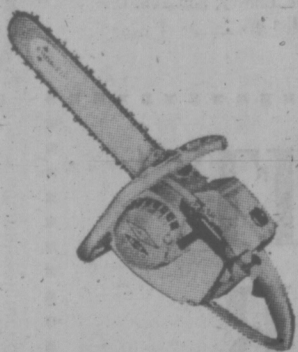
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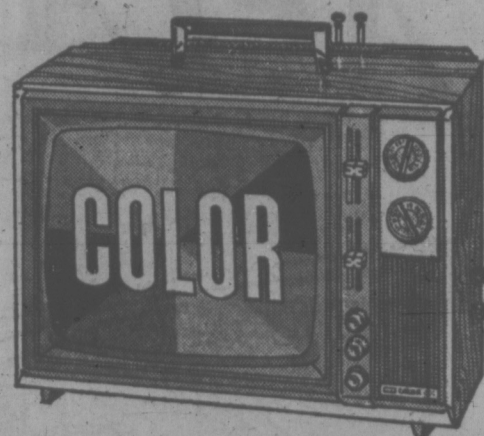
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**GOOD BREAK** by 86-year-old Walter Corbett (centre) leaves Esquimalt's answer to Minnesota Fats, Mayor Art Young, smiling. But Salvation Army Brigadier Robert Waddell (right), looks as if he might have money on the game. Young and Corbett picked up the cues this week during the official opening of a recreation room at the Salvation

Army's Matson Lodge rest home, and lodge administrator Waddell readily conceded it was a good break... for the residents of the home. The recreation room, complete with two billiard tables and a shuffleboard, is the work of Esquimalt Lions, who supplied both the materials and the manpower to create it in a disused basement room at the lodge.

## KOREAN MINERS SEEK REDRESS FOR DISGRACE

CASTROP-RAUXEL, West Germany (AP) — Police are protecting a Korean coal miner in Dortmund prison from 350 other Korean miners here who tried to execute him in a case of vigilante justice.

Song Doo-suk, 25, also is being held for theft.

Song Doo-suk stole about \$215 worth of photographic equipment from a store last week, police said. When police searched his home and charged him with theft, the other 350 Korean miners in the Finckenhof housing area of Ruhrkohle AG felt they had lost face.

On Christmas Eve, two Koreans called on Song at his home, handed him a knife, and told him that the Korean miners had decided he must commit hara-kiri — suicide by disembowelment.

On Christmas morning, the

Koreans decided that since Song Doo-suk was still alive, he should be drowned. He was ordered to come before the Koreans in a good suit.

They bound his hands with a bed sheet and began a silent march to the Dortmund-Ems canal, several miles away. During the march, Song Doo-suk broke away and jumped into a pond.

Just then a 50-man police

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unit, alerted about the march, descended on the Koreans from two trucks and a helicopter. One policeman plucked non-swimmer Song Doo-suk out of the pond while the rest fired shots over the heads of the other Koreans to keep them back. Song Doo-suk was taken to jail.

A spokesman for Ruhrkohle AG said Song Doo-suk will be dismissed. No measures have been taken against the other Koreans by police or by the company.

Fritz Sygdat, head of the miners' housing area and a witness to the Christmas Day vigilante activities, said Sunday:

"I've known the Koreans now for 20 years. They are quiet and kind, but they also have an excessive sense of honor. When offended, they are beyond all rationality."

## Rare Birth In Zoo Suspected

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two platypuses are believed to have been hatched at Sydney's Targona zoo, the second time the animal has bred in captivity.

A spokesman at the zoo said it will be three weeks before the births of the unique Australian animal can be confirmed. But "all the signs are there," he reported. "The mother is feeding after staying on eggs for almost two weeks. This indicates she is suckling young."

The only previous birth of a platypus in captivity was in Melbourne 28 years ago.

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# Renewed Inflation Threatens Canadian Economy—OECD

PARIS (CP) — A careful watch will have to be kept on price and wage developments in Canada, even as efforts continue to reduce unemployment, says a survey of the Canadian economy by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

Renewed inflation is the cloud over the economy, says the study, done before last week's Washington international monetary settlement removed some of the uncertainties it sees. Under certain conditions, price and wage controls might be advisable.

Organization membership covers non-Communist European countries, plus Japan, Canada, the U.S., Australia and Turkey.

The report says:

"Despite the strong upturn under way, an expansionary economic policy still appears appropriate given the existing amount of slack in the Canadian economy although the recent degree of monetary ease needs to be moderated."

"At the same time, it is evident that upward pressures on the cost side remain excessive and the outlook for their course in the near future is not entirely comforting."

**PRICES MAY HOLD**

Papal economic growth during high unemployment periods "do not necessarily cause prices to accelerate," experience has shown.

But the present situation differs from earlier cyclical experiences in a number of

ways, with stronger inflationary expectations. As a result, continuing high wage settlements, and some release of post-up cost increases, might revive inflation, even before reasonable full resource utilization, at least by past standards, has been attained."

The report says the upward pressure of costs "now appears to be considerably stronger for any given rate of unemployment than was the case 10 or 15 years ago."

Policies affecting provision of goods and services could help considerably to hold down wages and prices, but not over the short-term period of two or three years.

Compulsory wage and price control, which the Canadian government has said it has studied in case such drastic steps are needed, is cited as one approach to the dilemma of high unemployment plus inflation but "such controls are not without important costs of their own."

**POSTPONE INCREASES**

"Their short-term application leads to postponement rather than renunciation of wage and price increases, and any long-term application of controls risks causing distortions and inefficiencies in the economy."

The OECD report says such

controls also tend to break down but today's economic problems generally present few easy solutions.

"Under certain conditions, temporary price and incomes controls, despite their shortcomings, could be deemed preferable to a situation where either unemployment or inflation or both threaten to remain permanently at unacceptable high levels."

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# Cowboys, 49ers Survive; Dolphins to Tackle Colts

By The Associated Press

"Don't look back," was the message from the White House.

Unfortunately, it went to Washington Redskins, who have nowhere else to look until next season.

It's San Francisco '49ers, Dallas Cowboys, Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins that aren't looking back today. They're looking forward to the one final step that leads to New Orleans and the Super Bowl, the National Football League championship.

The 49ers and Cowboys will go at it next Sunday in Dallas in a repeat performance of their clash of a year ago for the National Conference championship.

The Dolphins and the Colts play in Miami Sunday for the American Conference title. The conference champions

## Washington Mistakes Aid San Francisco

meet in the Super Bowl, Sunday, Jan. 16.

Dallas, which defeated San Francisco 17-10 for the National Conference title last season only to lose 16-13 to Baltimore in the Super Bowl, earned the right Saturday to shoot for the conference crown again by muzzling Minnesota Vikings 20-12.

And on Sunday, the 49ers earned another shot at the Cowboys by rallying to edge Washington Redskins 24-20.

In the American Conference scraps, Miami and Kansas City Chiefs engaged in the longest game in pro football history Saturday before Garo Yepremian's 37-yard field

goal booted the Dolphins to a 27-24 triumph.

And Baltimore, with Johnny Unitas picking apart the Cleveland defence and the Colts' defence smothering the Browns' attack, breezed to a 20-3 victory and the chance for a third game this season against Miami.

"We made too many mistakes and they didn't make any," Redskins coach George Allen said. Three of the biggest were a bad guess, a bad pass and a bad snap.

The guess came with Wash-

## Miami Takes Longest Game On Field Goal

ington leading 10-3 early in the third quarter and a fourth-down-and-inches-to-go on the San Francisco 11-yard line. Allen gambled that the Redskins could make the first down—and guessed wrong.

Three plays later the game was tied as 49ers quarterback John Brodie and wide receiver Gene Washington

teamed on a 78-yard touch-down.

The bad pass by Washington quarterback Billy Kilmer came only minutes later. Roosevelt Taylor intercepted it to set up Brodie's two-yard scoring strike to tight end Bob Windsor.

### COSTLY SNAP

And the bad snap cost the Redskins the game. It went past punter Mike Bragg and bounced into the end zone, where the 49ers' Bob Hoskins pounced on it for a touchdown.

Bruce Gossett added the other San Francisco points with a field goal while Curt Knight booted two for Washington and Kilmer passed for a pair of touchdowns.

Don Nottingham, substituting for injured Norm Bulaich in the Baltimore backfield, wound up with 92 yards rushing and two touchdowns while the Colts limited the entire Cleveland ground game to a mere 69.

### BETTER RUNNER

"Boo is a better runner overall and he's a better receiver," Colts coach Don McCafferty said of Bulaich. "However, we got a great job from Nottingham here, especially when you consider he's a rookie coming into his home area to play."

While Nottingham was grinding up the Browns and Unitas was shredding them—the cagey quarterback completed 13 of 21 passes for 134 yards—Bubba Smith was standing atop a defensive wall that yielded only one field goal. Bubba personally blocked two others.

### DEFENCE LIGHTS SPARK

The Cowboys, with the No. 1 offence in the NFC, finally got it rolling against the Vikings' No. 1 defence after taking only a 6-3 halftime lead. But it was the Dallas defence that actually ignited it.

Cliff Harris' interception of a Bob Lee pass set up the Cowboys' first touchdown, a 13-yard Duane Thomas scamper on the next play.

Then Roger Staubach quarterbacked Dallas 52 yards, capping the drive with a nine-yard, scoring pass to Bob Hayes.

The Kansas City-Miami clash was a nerve-rattler from start to finish with the Chiefs repeatedly taking the lead and the Dolphins repeatedly rallying to obliterate it.

**STENERUD MISSES**  
Kansas City seemed set to win it in regulation play when Ed Podolak slammed over from three yards with 6:46 to go. But quarterback, Bob Griese brought the Dolphins right back to tie it 24-24 with 1:36 remaining on a five-yard touchdown pass to Marv Fleming.

Then it seemed a sure bet that Kansas City would win it with 35 seconds still on the clock—but incredibly, Jan Stenerud's 35-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the right.

He also had a chance to win it for Kansas City in the first overtime with a 42-yarder. But this time Nick Buoniconti blocked the boot.

Then, finally, 22 minutes and 40 seconds after the fourth quarter had ended, and on the 44th play of overtime, Yepremian booted the Chiefs to the sidelines and the Dolphins to victory.

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VAULTING Vic Washington clears mass of linemen and goes for gain in first period of National Football Conference semi-final Sunday in San

Francisco. Elusive running back helped Forty-Niners to come from behind 24-20 triumph over Washington Redskins.

## Coach Seeks More As Lakers Hit 28

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers' record winning streak in the National Basketball Association has reached 28 games, but coach Bill Sharman still is hungry for more victories.

"Heck, I'd like to win 10, 15 or 20 more in a row," Sharman said after the Lakers had demolished Houston Rockets 137-115 with an 81-point second half Sunday night.

"It's a pattern with us," explained Sharman. "We dribble and stand around too much in the first half before we get going. We run much better in the second half, and when we're running like that, nobody can stop us."

No team has stopped the Lakers since Oct. 31, when they suffered their last defeat, 109-105 to the Golden State Warriors.

And no team has stopped the Lakers this season when

they have had Jerry West in the lineup. West has played 32 games—Los Angeles has won them all. In the five games he missed, the team was 2-3.

Against the Rockets, West hit 14 of 17 field goal attempts and 10 of 13 free throws for a game high 34 points. He also collected 17 assists.

Elvin Hayes scored 33 points for Houston and Stu Lantz had 28.

The Lakers, held to a 56-56 deadlock at halftime, outscored Houston 41-35 and 40-24 in the final two periods.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday night, Milwaukee Bucks trounced Atlanta Hawks 114-82, Chicago Bulls edged Seattle SuperSonics 103-102, and Cleveland Cavaliers defeated Baltimore Bullets 108-102.

In the American Basketball Association, it was: Carolina

123, New York 117, and Indiana 117, Kentucky 111.

Milwaukee, led by Kareem Jabbar's 24 points, battled back from an early 10-point deficit to overtake Atlanta. Lou Hudson was high for the Hawks with 27 points.

Jerry Sloan's field goal with 1:12 remaining gave Chicago its victory over Seattle. Bob Love topped the Bulls with 28 points. Spencer Haywood led the SuperSonics with 26.

John Johnson scored a career high of 40 points and Walt Wesley went over the 4,000-point mark for his career in Cleveland's triumph over Baltimore.

In the NBA Saturday night, it was: Boston 99, Cincinnati 94; New York 114, Golden State 89; Baltimore 117, Philadelphia 114; Detroit 120, Milwaukee 118 in overtime; Atlanta 140, Buffalo 117; Phoenix 115, Seattle 86, and Chicago 100, Portland 88.

## Canadian Harness Driver Establishes World Mark

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) —

Herve Filion set a world record at Windsor Raceway Sunday when he drove seven winners in the first nine races at a harness meet here. "No one else has won more than six on a single card."

The harness horseman from Lacabute, Que., set his second world record of the year by winning the first four races, and the sixth, seventh and featured ninth race.

He's the only driver in harness-racing history to win more than 500 races in a single year and his 1971 total is now more than 540.

A near record crowd of 9,309 greeted the 31-year-old reinsman's victory number seven enthusiastically as he moved Dynamite, a four-year-old bay gelding, to the front early and held on for a half-

length victory in the featured \$5,000 Fluor De Lis Invitational Trot.

Filion, whose gross purse this year is more than \$1,750,000, last week was voted Canada's outstanding athlete for 1971 and winner of the Lou Marsh Trophy.

The Lou Marsh award has been made annually since 1936 in memory of a former sports editor of the Toronto Star, Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins was the 1970 winner.

Filion, who started driving at 13, has a world record in career wins with more than 3,450, and his uncanny ability in the cart brought him a medal of service of the Order of Canada last summer.

One of 10 children, including eight boys, he and his four

driving brothers — Henri, Yves, Gilles and Reynald — have accounted for more than 900 winners this year.

Filion's bid Sunday to win an eighth race on the card was foiled when he finished third in the final race. For the 10 races he had seven wins, two thirds and a fifth.

## Saanich Braves Clipped by Cubs

Norm Allen's goal at 14:50 of the third period gave Victoria's Cubs a 4-3 victory over Saanich Braves in a midweek game Friday morning at Memorial Arena.

Grant Peart, Tom Dohan and Garth Cunningham were the other Victoria scorers. Terry Shillington, Russ Stubbs and Lorne Halme scored for the losers.

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## Oil Kings Shade Saskatoon; Carter Rejoins Cougar Team

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Swift Current Broncos, Calgary Centennials and Edmonton Oil Kings, fresh from four

EASTERN DIVISION										
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Regina	30	19	10	1	126	92	39			
Brandon	31	18	13	0	147	123	37			
Saskatoon	29	16	10	3	133	92	35			
Edmonton	31	16	15	0	135	170	32			
Winnipeg	31	13	17	1	109	139	27			
Swift Current	33	13	19	1	128	146	27			

WESTERN DIVISION										
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Calgary	29	23	5	1	139	65	47			
Edmonton	31	20	9	2	143	106	42			
Medicine Hat	30	17	13	0	145	107	37			
New Westminster	30	15	15	0	113	115	30			
Vancouver	31	8	23	0	99	169	16			
VICTORIA	34	7	25	2	92	154	16			

Next games: Tuesday—Regina at Edmonton, Saskatoon at Victoria, Swift Current at Medicine Hat.

### SASKATOON 3, EDMONTON 4

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1. Edmonton, R. Smith 9:32.  
2. Saskatoon, Sachuruk 19:47.  
Penalty—R. Smith (E) (major) 14:18.

### SECOND PERIOD

3. Edmonton, Van Drunen (C-meat, Rogers) 4:54.  
4. Saskatoon, Sachuruk (Bourne) 15:44.  
Penalties—Kozak (E) 22; McCannell (S) 17; R. Smith (E) 4:45; Hendrick (E) and Pinder (S) 7:54; McCannell (S) (major) and R. Smith (E) (major) (misconduct) 12:37; Sachuruk (S) and Kozak (E) 20:00.

### THIRD PERIOD

5. Saskatoon, Walker (Abgail) 14:18.  
6. Edmonton, Shokoles 7:30.  
7. Edmonton, Shokoles (Perron, Lank) 8:08.  
Penalties—Sachuruk (S) 2:08; Oulund (S) 3:09; Marchak (S) and Kozak (E) 8:44; 16:02 and 18:17; Rogers (E) (double minor) 11:07; Clegg (S) 16:02.

Slops:  
Hendrick (E) 11-19 11-41  
Sam Clegg (S) 6 5 11-22

### BRANDON 5, WINNIPEG 4

Brandon — Brian Coates 2, Ron Chipperfield 2, Robbie Neale; Winnipeg — Jeff Hunt, Ernie Miller, Dale Cook, Brian Dick.

### MED. HAT 4, SWIFT CURR. 8

Medicine Hat — Stan Weir, Jeff Albert, Bill Christie, Lanny McDonald; Swift Current — Grant Leavins 2, Kelly Pratt 2, Glen Toner, Wayne Inglis, Kevin Jolly.

### REGINA 5, CALGARY 4

Regina — no score; Calgary — Mike Rogers 2; Brian Walker 2.

days rest, came through with home-ice victories Sunday in the Western Canada Hockey League.

The Broncos thumped Medicine Hat Tigers 8-4, the Centennials blanked Regina Pats 4-0 and the Oil Kings nipped Saskatoon Blades 4-3.

In the only other game, Winnipeg Jets were shaded 5-4 by visiting Brandon Wheat Kings. A game between Vancouver Nats and New Westminster Bruins was cancelled to give the players a chance to enjoy the Christmas weekend.

Regina continues to lead the Eastern Division with 39 points, three ahead of Brandon, while in the Western Division, Calgary retained a

playoff game. Duane Thomas of Cowboys recovered fumble and Staubach went on to direct Dallas to 20-12 triumph over Vikings. Dallas meets San Francisco in conference final.

## Oil Kings Shade Saskatoon; Carter Rejoins Cougar Team

firm grip on first place with 47 points, five up on Edmonton.

League action resumes Tuesday with Regina visiting Calgary, Swift Current at Medicine Hat and the Blades playing the Cougars in Victoria's Memorial Arena.

It will be the first appearance of Saskatoon on the West Coast.

The Cougars, who will end an eight-day layoff, will be missing centre Tim Struch. The player's grandfather died at the weekend and Tim has been given time off to attend Tuesday's funeral services in Chilliwack.

However, the Cougars welcomed the return of winger Jim Carter. Idle for most of

the past month because of a groin injury, Carter returned to Victoria on Sunday.

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## Debbies Share Athlete-of-Year Honors

By Canadian Press

The sports writers and broadcasters couldn't decide between two tall young ladies named Debbie, with the result that Miss Van Kieckebelt of Toronto and Miss Brill of Haney, B.C., today are co-holders of the title of Canada's top woman athlete of 1971.

It was the first tie in the 37-year history of the poll, conducted by The Canadian Press among writers and broadcasters across the country.

Leslie Cliff, gold medal

swimmer from Vancouver, came third.

The young co-winners—Miss Brill is 18 and Miss Van Kieckebelt 17—are remarkably alike. Both are track athletes and both are tall, slim and with long, dark blonde hair.

Each won a gold medal at the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, last August; each is the holder of Canadian records.

Miss Van Kieckebelt, who holds the North American pentathlon record with more than 5,000 points, won the

Pan-Am pentathlon gold medal with 4,290 points.

Miss Brill set a Games record with a high jump—performed in her unique back-bending style—of 6 feet, 3/4ths of an inch.

Selectors were asked to name their first, second and third choices, each worth three, two and one points respectively. The two winners polled an identical points total of 208.

Miss Van Kieckebelt actually pulled in more first-place votes—55 to 38 for Miss Brill. But the West Coast high-

jumper got 37 seconds and 20 thirds to 13 and 17 for the Toronto girl.

Miss Cliff had 113 points. Barbara Simpson, gold-medal rider from Calgary, pulled in 80 points to



# Rangers Drop Canadiens As Hadfield Ends Slump

By Canadian Press

Vic Hadfield, a sharpshooter in a slump, found a couple of goals in his Christmas stocking and fired them past Ken Dryden Sunday night.

Inspired by their captain, who had been scoreless in eight previous games, New York Rangers bombarded Dryden with 47 shots and skated off with a 5-1 victory over Montreal Canadiens that left the Stanley Cup champions seven points off the pace in the National Hockey League's East Division.

Boston Bruins stayed four points behind the leading Rangers by defeating Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1, opening a three-point margin over the Canadiens, who had started the weekend in second place.

Chicago Black Hawks continued to draw away from second-place Minnesota in the West Division, whipping Los Angeles Kings 6-3 while the North Stars fell 5-1 to Detroit Red Wings.

Buffalo Sabres rapped St. Louis Blues 6-3, Philadelphia Flyers trounced Pittsburgh Penguins 6-1 and Vancouver Canucks slammed California Golden Seals 6-2 Sunday as all 14 NHL clubs were in action.

On Saturday, the Rangers edged Minnesota 2-1, Pittsburgh upset Montreal 4-2, Boston crushed Philadelphia 5-1, Toronto defeated Detroit 5-3, California downed Los Angeles 3-1 and the Blues and Sabres played to a 4-4 tie.

AL ARBOUR  
... back as coachBILL MCCREARY  
... had good start

## Dryden Rests After 51 Straight

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman had rested Dryden against the Penguins for the first time in 51 league and playoff games in preparation for the big game in New York Sunday.

The Rangers, unbeaten in their last 17 home appearances, helpfully fired 36 shots at the big goaltender in the opening period to sharpen his reflexes after the night off. Dryden stopped them all except a power-play goal by Hadfield and an effort by Ted Irvine.

Montreal drove 27 shots at Gilles Villeneuve but were unable to beat the New York goaltender until Yvan Cournoyer scored in the third

period when the Rangers were coasting with a five-goal lead.

The Leafs put up stouter resistance at Boston, where the Bruins were unable to nail down the victory until Ken Hodge fired his second goal of the game into an empty net in the last minute of play after Toronto had pulled goaltender Bernie Parent for an extra attacker.

Parent kept the Leafs in the game after Hodge followed up Bobby Orr's rink-length dash to beat him in the opening minute. Bobby's first goal of the year in the third period was the only shot to elude Eddie Johnston at the other end.

## Blues' Slump Stretches to 10

Al Arbour, who became the Blues' third coach of the season when he replaced Bill McCreary Christmas Day, found out what McCreary and Sid Abel have had to contend with as St. Louis ran its winless streak to 10 games.

The Flyers moved into a fourth-place tie with Pittsburgh in the West Division by whipping three goals past Roy Edwards in the first period at Philadelphia as Serge Bernier became the first Flyer to score five points in a game with a goal and four assists.

At Detroit, the Red Wings mounted a 19-shot assault on Cesare Maniago in the second period and were rewarded with three goals, two of them by Mickey Redmond.

The North Stars fired only 22 shots at Al Smith while Mariago had 35 to contend with.

The Canucks and Black Hawks, both playing at home after taking Christmas Day off, benefitted from the holiday.

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## BOXING DAY IN THE GARDEN

Boxing Day was just that at Madison Square Garden as battle breaks out during Sunday's National Hockey League game between Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers. Main bout was between Ranger Brad Park (2) and Montreal's Claude La-

rose, who trade punches beside New York goalie Gilles Villeneuve (on ice). Other Canadiens in melee are Terry Harper (A on shirt) and Henri Richard (behind Harper). Rangers include Rod Gilbert (7), Gary Doak (3) and Jean Ratelle (19).

# Stamps 'Eager Brawlers'

GOTEBORG, Sweden (CP-AP) — Calgary Stampedeers were defeated by home favorites Vastra Froelunda 9-1 Sunday in an opening match of the Star Cup hockey tournament.

The Star Cup is one of two Swedish international hockey tournaments which are traditionally played around Christmas and New Year's Eve. The other meet is the Ahearne Cup.

The Canadian team played

rough hockey and got 19 penalties, a total of 44 minutes. Goalie Gary Simmons got a misconduct for arguing with the referee.

"The penalties destroyed our chance to play hockey," Rany Murray, captain of the Stampedeers and former player with Toronto Maple Leafs, said after the game.

A fight between Roger Olson of the Froelunda and George McQuaid of Calgary ended the game.

Both players will probably be suspended for two games.

The Canadians cut off their club exchanges with Sweden in 1969, on the advice of the Canadian ambassador here, after being mauled by the press for their uncompromising style of play.

Calgary officials complained bitterly afterwards that the refereeing had been "beneath criticism" and warned that it boded ill for the future of the tournament.

The match made headlines on the front page of one national newspaper with the words: "Canada here again — ice hockey brawling."

The newspaper, Svenska Gbladet, noted the number of penalties and commented: "This is a good example of the Canadians' style of ice hockey. Calgary Stampedeers proved to be a very mediocre team comprised of eager brawlers... The Canadians behaved very badly."

## NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION										
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
New York	35	24	5	4	155	80	54			
Boston	33	23	4	4	136	76	50			
Toronto	35	16	11	8	104	95	40			
Detroit	35	12	17	6	97	115	30			
Buffalo	37	8	21	8	100	142	24			
Vancouver	34	9	21	4	79	120	22			

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	35	25	7	3	115	59	53
Minnesota	35	20	11	4	94	67	44
California	36	11	18	7	105	141	29
Philadelphia	33	17	17	5	73	102	37
Pittsburgh	34	11	20	5	91	111	27
St. Louis	36	9	21	6	94	125	34
Los Angeles	35	8	26	1	73	137	17

NEXT GAME: Tuesday — Toronto at Pittsburgh.

TORONTO 1, BOSTON 3

FIRST PERIOD  
Boston, Hodge (11) (Orr).  
Penalties — Glennie (T) 5:44.  
Leach (B) 15:31.

SECOND PERIOD  
2. Boston, Esposito (28) (Bucyk, McKenzie) 13:45.

Penalties — Toronto, bench 3:05, Orr (B) 8:37, Glennie (T) 12:29.

THIRD PERIOD  
3. Toronto, Baun (1) (Sittler, Marshall) 8:48.

4. Boston, Hodge (12) (Cashman, Esposito) 19:37.

Penalties — Dorey (T) 5:19, Lev (T) 17:12.

Stops: Parent (T) 7 8 15-28  
Johnston (B) 9 11 8-28  
Attendance: 14,995.

LOS ANGELES 3, CHICAGO 6

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Chicago, Angotti (3) (Magnuson, Korol) 1:51.

2. Chicago, Angotti (4) (Campbell, Jarrett) 18:18.

Penalties — Jarrett (C) 7:42, Lemieux (LA) 15:51, Corrigan (LA) 19:04.

SECOND PERIOD  
3. Los Angeles, Pulford (7) (Backstrom, Corrigan) 1:19.

4. Los Angeles, Corrigan (6) (Widing, Gorin) 13:09.

Penalties — Jarrett (C) 12:55, Rotvin (LA) 19:02.

THIRD PERIOD  
5. Chicago, Maki (9) (R. Hull, Martin) 11:56.

6. Chicago, R. Hull (25) (Maki, Martin) 15:52.

7. Chicago, Pappin (3) (D. Hull, Mikita) 16:46.

8. Chicago, Pappin (4) (D. Hull, Mikita) 16:46.

9. Chicago, Pappin (5) (D. Hull, Mikita) 16:46.

Stops: Vachon (LA) 6 15 14-35  
Esposito (C) 5 4 8-19  
Attendance: 17,000.

CALIFORNIA 2, VANCOUVER 6

FIRST PERIOD  
1. California, Pinder (12) (Sheehan, Boldirev) 5:04.

2. Vancouver, Guevremont (6) (Tallon, Poddio) 8:35.

3. California, Pinder (13) (Sheehan, Boldirev) 14:29.

Penalties — Scheila (V) 0:32, Quinn (V) 13:30.

SECOND PERIOD  
4. Vancouver, Connelly (9)

ST. LOUIS 3, BUFFALO 4

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Buffalo, Byers (8) (Marlin, Perreault) 1:16.

2. St. Louis, Unger (18) (Murphy, Eggers) 13:40.

3. St. Louis, Roberto 5 Lav (Lavender, Brewer) 16:23.

4. Buffalo, Luce (4) (Lawson, O'Shea) 17:49.

Penalties — Sabourin (SL) 3:17, Smith (B) 8:56, Shack (B) 12:21.

SECOND PERIOD  
5. Buffalo, Meenan (8) (Hamilton, Goyette) 11:32.

6. St. Louis, Murphy (SL) 5:49, St. Marseille (SL) 9:29, Evans (B) and Brewer (SL) 13:55, O'Shea (B) 18:51.

THIRD PERIOD  
7. Buffalo, Byers (9) 10:30.

8. Buffalo, Martin (23) 14:46.

9. St. Louis, Sabourin (11) (St. Marseille) 15:18.

10. Buffalo, Martin (24) (Goyette) 18:40.

Penalties — Barclay Piger (SL) 17:10, Bill Piger (SL) and Perreault (B) 17:57.

Stops: McLeod (SL) 1 7 6-17  
Dryden (B) 10 11 10-31  
Attendance: 15,360.

PITTSBURGH 1, PHILADELPHIA 6

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Philadelphia, Clarke (7) (Bernier, Van Impe) 4:43.

2. Philadelphia, Kelly (2) (Bernier, Clarke) 5:18.

3. Philadelphia, Ashbee (2) (Bernier, Clarke) 5:18.

4. Pittsburgh, Hextall (9) (Stewart) 7:34.

5. Philadelphia, Bernier (7) (Kelly) 8:47.

6. Philadelphia, Parizeau (Phil) and Stewart (Phil) 3:19, Dornhoefer (Phil) 7:31, Van Impe (Phil) 13:04.

THIRD PERIOD  
7. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (7) 13:55.

8. Philadelphia, Clement (Phil) 3:25, Kannebesser (Phil) 14:38, Hillman

(Phil) 17:11.

Stops: Favell-Gamble (Phil) 7 15 8-30  
Edwards (Phil) 9 10 9-28  
Attendance: 14,426.

MINNESOTA 1, DETROIT 3

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Detroit, Berenson (11) (Rochefort, Brown) 15:00.

2. Minnesota, Nanne (M) 2:25, Glead (M) 11:07, Volmar (D) 9:02, Bergman (D) 18:38.

SECOND PERIOD  
3. Detroit, Rochefort (6) (Bergman, Johnston) 3:10.

4. Minnesota, T. Harris (1) (La-bossiere) 3:57.

5. Detroit, Redmond (13) (R. Harris, Karlander) 4:10.

6. Detroit, Redmond (14) (De-vecchio, Bergman) 13:08.

Penalties — Bergman (D) 5:07, O'Brien (M) 19:19.

THIRD PERIOD  
7. Detroit, Bergman (3) (Benson, Eccleston) 3:33.

8. Detroit, Redmond (15) (M. Brown, D) 2:15, Gibbs (M) 17:21.

Stops: Maniago (M) 4 7 16 7-20  
Smith (D) 12 3 6-21  
Attendance: 14,373.

MONTREAL 1, NEW YORK 3

FIRST PERIOD  
1. New York, Hadfield (23) (Gilbert, Ratelle) 5:21.

2. New York, Irvine (8) (Rogus-seau, Doak) 16:27.

3. Montreal, Cournoyer (15) (Le-maire, F. Mahovich) 15:45.

Penalties — P. Mahovich (M) 5:07, Lemair (M) 8:58, Hadfield

(NY) (major) 9:55, Tariff (M) 13:44, Ratelle (NY) 19:32.

SECOND PERIOD  
4. New York, Sather (1) (Fair-bairn, Villeneuve) 7:19.

5. New York, Hadfield (24) (Gilbert) 8:17.

6. Montreal, Dryden (M) 2:01, Sell-ing (NY) 16:25, Doak (NY) 19:28.

THIRD PERIOD  
7. New York, Jarry (3) (Rous-seau, Neilson) 12:41.

8. Montreal, Cournoyer (15) (Le-maire, F. Mahovich) 15:45.

Penalties — Sather (NY) 9:55, Villeneuve (NY) 5 10 11-26  
Dryden (M) 14 16 11-41  
Attendance: 17,250.

SATURDAY

PHILADELPHIA 1, BOSTON 5

Boston — Orr, Hodge, Esposito, Cashman, Sanderson; Philadelphia — Clarke.

NEW YORK 2, MINNESOTA 1

New York — Rousseau, Ratelle; Minnesota — Cameron.

DETROIT 3, TORONTO 5

Toronto — MacMillan 3, Pelyk, Sittler; Detroit — Eccleston, Redmond, Libett.

MONTREAL 2, PITTSBURGH 4

Pittsburgh — Pronovost, Stewart, Harbaruk, Pollis; Montreal — Ar-nason, Tardif.

BUFFALO 4, ST. LOUIS 4

Buffalo — Lawson 2, Perreault, Evans; St. Louis — Murphy 2, Eggers, Unger.

CALIFORNIA 3, LOS ANGELES 1

California — Patrick, McKechnie, Gilbertson; Los Angeles — Widin.

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Although competition to settle the zone champion will be a sudden-death contest — the winner of "A" event representing the Island — the bonspiel here will have three events.

First draw for each rink:

9:00 a.m. — Brian James (Duncan) vs. Brad Clarke (Victoria); Steve Skilling (Victoria) vs. Ken Thompson (Nanaimo); Rick Neff (Nanaimo) vs. Bob Janick (Nanaimo); Kerry Vauseous (Campbell River) vs. Steve Whitlam (Nanaimo); Lester Madison (Nanaimo) vs. Larry Hodge (Lake Cowichan); Don Stecker (Campbell River) vs. Ken McMurdo (Qualicum Beach); Brad Digby (Duncan) vs. Philip Brown (Victoria); Mike McKay (Campbell River) vs. Doug Cheatham (Port Alberni).

11:00 a.m. — Al Lupin (Courtenay) vs. Don Paul (Port Alberni); Lindsay Cheatham (Port Alberni) vs. Jack Scott (Nanaimo); Paul Holands (Duncan) vs. winner, Ron Abrahams (Duncan) vs. winner.

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## Eleven Chiefs On AFC Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Griese of Miami Dolphins and Len Dawson of Kansas City Chiefs, opposing quarterbacks in Sunday's semi-final playoff game, will be clubmates on the American Football Conference all-star team in the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl Jan. 23 in Los Angeles.

Dawson was one of 11 Chiefs selected to the squad and, Griese was among the seven Dolphins who earned berths.

The other members of the Chiefs on the all-star team are wide receiver Otis Taylor, tackle Jim Tyrer, guard Ed Budde, defensive tackles Buck Buchanan and Curley Culp, outside linebacker Bobby Bell, middle linebacker Willie Lanier, cornerback Emmitt Thomas, punter Jerrel Wilson and placekicker Jan Stenerud.

The Dolphins named besides Griese are wide-receiver Paul Warfield, guard Larry Little, running back Larry Conka, defensive end Bill Stanfill, safety Jake Scott and kick returner Mercury Morris.

Baltimore, which meets Cleveland in the other AFC playoff Sunday, placed six men on the squad. The Browns had two. Only New

## Revised Format For PGA Event

NEW YORK (AP) — A revised format and unique double-header attraction have been approved for the second annual United States Professional Match Play golf championship next year.

The twin-headed event, consisting of a 16-man match play tournament and a 72-hole stroke play competition will take place Aug. 24-27 at the Country Club of North Carolina in Pinehurst, N.C.

Total prize money will be \$250,000, with \$150,000 for the match play event and \$100,000 for the four-day normal tournament. The two tournaments will be held on the same course.

The first Match Play championship was held at Pinehurst last year, with 64

players vying in stroke-play eliminations.

The 1972 tournament will be orthodox match play, with the competitor winning the most holes the victor.

The inaugural Match Play championship last year, in which players matched full 18-hole cards instead of holes, was criticized in some quarters for not being match play in the purest sense. It was won by darkhorse Dwitt Weaver after such stars as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player lost in early rounds.

The 72-hole stroke play event will be played Aug. 24-27 with 144 starters, normal for the tour.

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 At the end of the first two days, the top eight will qualify for the match play championship Aug. 26-27, with the remaining players who made the halfway cut low 70 and ties continuing with the final two rounds of open play.

If necessary, sudden-death playoffs will be held to determine the top eight.

The eight qualifiers will be joined by eight other players chosen on a fixed formula. They will include defending champion Weaver; the PGA, Open, British and Masters title-holders and the top three players on the exempt list, not otherwise invited.

On the final two days, Saturday and Sunday, there will be two 18-hole elimination rounds in the Match Play tournament, timed early and late so that play in the stroke event may be sandwiched between.

# Celtic Stays on Top

## LAST-MINUTE TALLY

LONDON (CP) — Scotland monopolized the Christmas Day soccer scene while English League players rested preparatory to resuming their schedule today.

Glasgow Celtic, Scottish League champions, stayed at the head of the standings, beating Hearts 3-2. Celtic has a one-point lead over Aberdeen, 3-0 winner over Falkirk on three goals by Joe Harper.

Celtic, bidding for its seventh consecutive league title, scored in the last minute on Harry Hood's goal. Derek Renton tied it for Hearts

in the 32nd minute. Four minutes later Jimmy Johnstone scored Celtic's second goal and Dixie Deans added a third 26 minutes after the half time. But Broan scored 50 seconds later for Hearts to cut Celtic's lead to 3-2, setting up a great finish.

Harper's three goals for Aberdeen in the second half made his goal tally 10 in seven games and preserved Aberdeen's unbeaten away record in league games.

Glasgow Rangers leapfrogged over Hibernian into third place, beating the Edinburgh club 1-0. Colin Stein scored the only goal a few seconds from the end to push Rangers one point ahead of Hibernian and seven behind the leaders.

Ayr United dropped six regular players for its game against Partick Thistle and played winger Bobby Rough at fullback. The moves paid

off, with Robertson scoring eight minutes from the end in a 1-0 victory.

East Fife and Motherwell drew 1-1 in a relegation clash, in which the referee halted play in the first half and asked for police help when a bottle was thrown onto the field.

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Angela Davis

## 'STATE CONSPIRACY'

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Black revolutionary Angela Davis says if she is acquitted of murder-kidnap charges it will be a victory for the people, not the judicial system.

However, she said: "If I am convicted, I will see the jurors as having been willing or unwilling accomplices in a conspiracy presented by the state."

As she prepares for trial Jan. 31, she worries that some people are supporting her only because they believe she had nothing to do with the bloody Aug. 7, 1970 shootout at the Marin County Civic Centre in which four persons died.

"I had nothing to do with Aug. 7th," she said.

But the 27-year-old self-described Communist and former philosophy instructor said Americans must understand the forces that led to those deaths—and work to eradicate them.

In an interview in a jail visiting room, Miss Davis said:

"People have to realize, they have to see Aug. 7th as being more or less a dramatization of things that had been festering under the surface in the prison system for so long."

"I think the fact that Ruchell Magee and James McCallin and William Christmas had to attempt to gain their freedom in such a way—and I'm not saying that they had any intention of using any violence, and I think the facts will bear this out—it's important to understand what the forces are that led them to that point in the first place. Why?"

McCallin and Christmas, both San Quentin convicts, were killed in an attempted escape from the courthouse. Their hostage, Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, and Miss

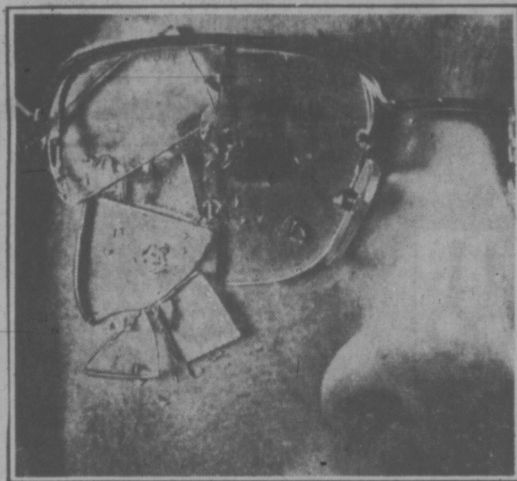
Davis' constant companion, Jonathan Jackson, 17, also were killed and Magee was wounded.

Of Haley's death, Miss Davis said: "I'm very sorry. If we could have a revolution without shedding any blood, that's the way it should be."

"But when you look at that, when you compare that to an act, when you compare that to say one act of rebellion in the black community, when you compare the hundreds and hundreds of years and the millions of people that have been killed, it just doesn't seem to me to be rational for someone to get upset about one person that they fail to understand the other side."

"This I think, is the important thing, and this is going to be really difficult in the trial."

Miss Davis, granted the right to act as co-counsel in her trial, is accused of furnishing the four guns and helping plot what the prosecution says was an abortive attempt to take hostages in exchange for the freedom of the Soledad Brothers—three black prisoners accused of murdering a white guard Jan. 16, 1970.



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# Private Nobel Ceremony Sought

OSLO (WP) — Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn has proposed that last year's Nobel Prize insignia be presented to him at a ceremony

in a private flat in Moscow. With devastating irony at the expense of the Swedish foreign ministry and the Swedish embassy in Moscow, he said that such an arrange-

ment would relieve these two institutions of a great "spiritual burden."

Solzhenitsyn made the proposal in a Dec. 4 letter to Dr. Karl-Ragnar Gierow, permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy which awards the Nobel Prizes. The Soviet author has since taken steps to have the letter made public in Scandinavia. Gierow has confirmed that the letter has arrived and that an answer has already been sent. He said he is ready to go to Moscow to present the insignia, the Nobel medal and the diploma to the author.

Last year, Solzhenitsyn intended to go to Stockholm for the Nobel ceremony but changed his mind when he felt that he might not be allowed to return to the Soviet

Union. He then approached the Swedish embassy, whose chief is Gunnar Jarring, to inquire about the possibility of receiving the prize in the Swedish embassy.

The Nobel Prize winner felt rebuffed by the way the Swedish embassy treated his re-

quest for permission to have a few friends present during a Nobel ceremony there. After some criticism in Sweden over the way the affair was handled, the Swedish position is now that he may have the prize in the embassy, with friends present.

## Stained Glass Actors Continue With 'Job'

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Their faces are like stained glass windows. Their movements are part of the drama The Book of Job, conceived in 1957 by Orlin and Irene Corey, a husband-wife team at Georgetown College near Pineville, Ky.

The two wrote, costumed and directed and produced the play which tells the story of the biblical character Job, who lost all his earthly riches and was subjected to numerous indignities as a test of his loyalty to God.

A cast of five men and five women remains on stage throughout the performance. Their faces gleam with mosaic makeup which matches the brilliant red, gold, blue and purple of their costumes.

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# India Victory Widely Felt

New York Times

UNITED NATIONS — The 14-day war that brought victory to India and dismemberment to Pakistan has profoundly damaged the moral influence and big-power leverage of the United States in Asia, a survey of New York Times correspondents in seven capitals and at the United Nations indicates.

The other principal conclusions of the survey were these:

• The Soviet Union, which has given all-out support to India, emerges with great strategic and diplomatic gains from the first major confrontation in which its two big-power rivals, China and the United States, both opposed her.

• China, which supported Pakistan, is seen as having suffered a major strategic setback, but her political and psychological losses are judged to be less severe than those of Washington.

• India has emerged with a new self-confidence and at the same time has become more closely allied with the Soviet Union and more dependent on Soviet aid than ever.

• The effectiveness of the United Nations as a peace-maker has suffered another devastating blow through the Security Council's inability to take action while the fighting was going on.

The survey, conducted by correspondents in Washington, Moscow, London, Hong Kong, New Delhi, Rawalpindi, Tokyo and the United Nations, reflected the fact that the Indian subcontinent has long been a crucial arena in the big power struggle among Moscow, Peking and Washington.

## PREDOMINANT POWER

India, with a population estimated at nearly 600 million, is seen to have managed in one stroke to become the vastly predominant local power in the area, and the Soviet Union — having stood alone and effectively in the Indian camp — is considered certain to reap major benefits.

"This is the first time in history that the United States and China have been defeated together," a Soviet official at the United Nations said.

In London, the prevailing impression is said to be that "the Soviets now can have any position they want in India, within reason." Officials of the Conservative government were especially concerned over the possibility of a Soviet request for a naval base or enlarged naval servicing facilities in addition to its present right, apparently seldom used, to repair and refuel Soviet ships in Indian ports.

## SOVIET GAINS

The obvious Soviet gains in India thus appear to fit neatly into Moscow's systematic drive to extend Soviet naval power from the Gulf of Aden, where the Soviet Union has a commanding base on the island of Socatra, some 200 miles south of the Arabian peninsula, around the entire southern rim of Asia.

In Moscow, it was said that the Indian-Pakistani war had left relations between Moscow and Peking in a worse state than at any time since the 1969 border clashes on the Amur and the Issuri rivers. But western diplomats there felt that the war was not likely to complicate seriously the Kremlin's important negotiations with the west.

The reports from all seven capitals indicated that on several important aspects of the crisis the Nixon administration's view of its policies has been strikingly different from the way others see them.

For instance, a report from Washington said, the administration is insisting privately that over the long run its ties with India will not be damaged.

aged drastically because India will need U.S. economic aid that Moscow will be unable to supply, particularly in food.

In New Delhi, on the other hand, one observer said that "India is no longer the servile supplicant, approaching the rich nations with an empty bowl in hand, asking for aid for its starving millions."

While attacking the United

States, both the Indian government and press are said to have made great efforts to play down the role of China in supporting Pakistan. According to Indian officials, the government would now like to try to continue the improvement in relations with China that began earlier this year.

A similar picture emerged in a report from Hong Kong. China specialists in that city

are reported to feel that although the emergence of a Soviet-Indian alliance is regarded as a direct threat in Peking, the Chinese have managed to limit their psychological and political losses by confining their support to Pakistan to verbal exchanges at the United Nations and a relatively mild government statement issued in the capital.

# ITALY'S CHIEF OLD HAND

ROME (AP) — President-elect Giovanni Leone is a gentle, modest and moderate veteran of Italian political life with many friends and few enemies.

The 63-year-old Neapolitan criminal lawyer and senator was elected today on Parliament's 23rd ballot with 518 votes, 13 more than the simple majority needed.

He was nominated by his Christian Democratic party Wednesday after Senate President Amintore Fanfani, also a Christian Democrat, failed to be elected in 20 sometimes noisy and unruly voting sessions.

It is not the first time that the mild-mannered Leone has bounced to the top suddenly in a time of political trouble. Twice he was named premier

at a time of crisis and steered the country back on course.

Both times he was a caretaker premier, given the job to allow time for squabbling politicians to "compose their differences. Both times he succeeded in keeping the lid on a boiling political pot, bringing him the reputation of a wiseman, a shrewd politician and above all a moderator.

Leone served in both houses

of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies — and was president of the latter for a time. He never has been associated with any of the nine factions which keep his own Christian Democratic party in a state of turmoil.

Leone and his wife, Vittoria, also a Neapolitan, have three sons, Mauro, a police victim who is a university lecturer at 24, Paolo, 17, and Giancarlo, 15.

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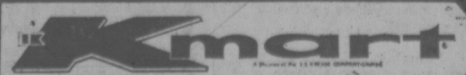
EDMONTON (CP) — Max Ward, president of Wardair Canada Ltd., said he will attend a congress in Spain next April which will be the "first international examination of developments in air transportation" since 1944.

The meeting is billed as the first world congress on air charters and tourism and will be held in Madrid.

Wardair of Edmonton is the only member of the newly formed International Air Charter Association, made up of charter airlines.

"The ... congress will finalize recommendations to be made to all governments in order to implement ... regulations and decisions to maximize the orderly development of both scheduled and charter air transportation to serve the need and requirements of the public during the next decade," said Ward.

He added that the congress will be sponsored by the ministers of tourism and aviation of Spain.



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# Israel Moving to 'Normalize' Occupied Territories

By YUVAL ELIZUR  
JERUSALEM (WP) — In the teeth of mounting Mideast tension, Israel has taken several steps recently to normalize life in the areas it occupied during the June, 1917, war.

As part of this program, more than 350 Arabs suspected of belonging to Palestinian Commando organizations were released from Israeli prisons and detention camps and the cases of many more are under review.

A camp in Sinai to which several hundred families of wanted Gaza Strip commandos had been exiled was recently closed down.

At the same time the Israelis have ordered that elections be held in several West Bank towns. First elections will be held in four communities — Jericho, Tulikarem, Jenin and Kalkilya — in what some Israelis describe as a cautious experiment in return to self-rule in the occupied territories.

## DAYAN PROJECT

The program of "normalization" was initiated by Israel's minister of defence, Gen. Moshe Dayan, who is responsible for the administration of the occupied territories. His associates say it has been made possible by the "improved security conditions" in the West Bank.

There have been hardly any sabotage incidents in the West Bank in recent months and even in the Gaza Strip, where the Israelis have been far less successful in overcoming subversion, the month of November was described as the "quietest" in a long time.

Yet, while the Arab Fedayeen have mounted fewer attacks on the Israelis in Gaza, the Israelis in recent weeks have stepped up their "search and destroy" operations against commando hide-outs in the orange groves and the densely populated refugee camps of the sandy strip. More than 100 have been killed since the beginning of 1971.

Despite this, Israeli authorities have indicated that they intend to continue their policy of releasing Arab detainees.

## LONG TERMS

Most of the 350 that have already been released are part of 650 West Bank and Gaza Arabs whom the Israeli military authorities have been holding without trial under the administrative detention regulations dating back to British mandate days.

Some of those set free in recent weeks had been sentenced on charges of belonging to "subversive" organizations or being accomplices to sabotage activities. They form part of the 2,000 or so Arab commandos that were convicted by Israeli courts since 1967 and were given, in most cases, long jail sentences.

Even during the peak of commando activities, Israeli military courts refrained from handing out death sentences to Arab saboteurs because they believed capital punishment would mobilize international pressure against Israel and create sympathy for the commandos.

Until now only commandos who were sentenced to periods of up to nine years in prison and have completed at least half of their prison term have been released, but the Israeli authorities have indicated that they intend to extend the policy of clemency if the situation permits it.

## APPEAL BY MAYOR

The closing down of the detention camp at Abu Zneima on the Gulf of Suez, in the Sinai Peninsula, was a direct result of an appeal by the mayor of Gaza, Rashad A-Shawa. Mainly women and children, families of Fedayeen for whom the Israelis were looking, were held in the camp. They were now all allowed to go home on Dayan's instructions.

Rashad A-Shawa himself presents a knotty problem for the Israelis. Recently one of the Fedayeen leaders in the Gaza Strip, Zaid al A-Hussein, committed suicide in the mayor's spacious house where he had been hiding for several weeks.

In the past the Israelis in-

voled sanctions against West Bank and Gaza residents giving refuge to Fedayeen and in many cases blew up their homes.

However, A-Shawa presented the Israelis with a dilemma. This scion of a patrician Gaza family, whose brother had been mayor during the 1956 Israeli occupation and had been later tortured by the Egyptians upon their return,

is considered the only leader who can hold the troubled overpopulated area together.

## SAFE CONDUCT

Also, at the time Al-Hussein sought refuge in his house, Mayor A-Shawa was negotiating with the Israelis a deal by which a number of Fedayeen would be allowed to leave the Gaza Strip and proceed to an Arab country.

According to A-Shawa, the negotiations had reached a point at which the Israelis agreed to grant safe conduct to Fedayeen out of Gaza on condition that they number at least 30 and hand in their weapons before leaving.

A-Shawa himself reported the suicide incident to Israeli authorities, who have since been interrogating him at length but have taken no

steps against him. He is still performing his duties as the mayor of Gaza, the main town in the area.

The forthcoming elections in four towns of the West Bank evoked considerable discussion both in Israel and the occupied territories.

Israeli critics are displeased with the fact that the elections will be held according to Jordanian law, still in force in

the occupied territories. It seriously limits participation in the democratic process since only male principal taxpayers are entitled to vote. It is estimated therefore that only 12 to 15 per cent of the population will be eligible to participate.

## LIMITED MOVE

According to these critics, this system not only perpetu-

ates an intolerably undemocratic regime but also prevents the emergence of a new leadership in the occupied territories, a leadership which might strive for a modus vivendi with Israel.

The Israeli authorities, on the other hand, claim that only elections organized on the Jordanian pattern have a chance of being acceptable to the population which is still

most sensitive to any "collaborationist" tendencies on the part of its leadership.

Among the Arabs, the elections have also stirred considerable debate, but the general feeling is that they should be welcomed as a limited move designed to improve the machinery of local government and that no more far-reaching implications should be attached to it.

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# Mercury Found in Fossil Fish

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For at least tens of centuries fish have been concentrating mercury in their tissues, a scientist reported today.

"These findings reinforce warnings that continual discharge by man of even small amounts of additional mercury can have locally serious effects upon animals and

human life," said Edwin Wilmsen, curator of the University of Michigan's Museum of Anthropology.

Wilmsen added that in order to evaluate adequately the significance of mercury and other elements in the environment today, scientists must know something about these levels in the past.

"Archaeological materials

are the ideal source of data for gaining such knowledge," Wilmsen said in a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Wilmsen said the museum analysed 17 samples of fish remains from three archaeological sites—the Saginaw Valley, near Saginaw, Mich.,

which is dated between 100 BC and 400 AD; a site near the confluence of the Illinois River and Apple Creek, of the same era; and the pre-Inca Chilca site, on the southern coast of Peru, which dates to about 1200 AD.

Twelve of the 17 samples contained mercury, Wilmsen said. Even adjusting for wide error, he added, would not

alter the fact that "these specimens contain relatively large amounts of mercury."

From these findings, Wilmsen inferred that mercury concentrations in fish from pollution-free waters have been as high at various times in the past as they now are, emphasizing the importance of any additional mercury added by man.

## Firemen Settle

CALGARY (CP) — The city has approved a two-year fire-fighters contract matching police percentage pay increases but widening the dollar gap.

The approval by the city board of commissioners and the council came following Calgary Firefighters Association ratification of the contract. The contract, effective Jan. 1 provides an 18.9 per cent increase — a settlement identical to that won by city police earlier this month.

## SIDNEY WHARF TO BE REPAIRED

Wharf and breakwater repairs at the federal government dock at Sidney will be made by Victoria Pile Driving Co. Ltd. The company was awarded a contract for \$26,393, the lowest of five bids ranging to \$47,710, covering renewal of timber structure on the wharf and part of a timber breakwater.

Parts of the deteriorated wharf will be replaced with treated timber and 70 tons of asphaltic concrete pavement in a job due for completion in three months.

## Gurkhas Guard Queen

LONDON (AP) — The Gurkhas of Nepal, the little men who tread softly and carry a sharp knife, took over Friday from the fur-capped guards of Buckingham Palace, home of the Royal Family.

Tourists visiting the palace in the coming month may be surprised to see diminutive Nepalese in khaki greatcoats and flat, wide-brimmed hats marching between the sentry boxes, instead of the men in the red uniforms and bearskin caps usually associated with the palace.

The Gurkhas never have done guard duty at the palace before. Their one-month assignment is in recognition of their fighting record.

No one begrudges the high honor bestowed on the Gurkhas, who in two world wars have won more Victoria Crosses for valor than any other British fighting force.

One reason for this very literal change of the guard is that the soldiers in the furry headpieces are being sent into Northern Ireland to fight the bomb-throwers and snipers of the Irish Republican army.

The Gurkhas — the name conjures up visions of hand-to-hand combat in the jungles of the Far East — made their reputation by their supreme stealth and skillful use of razor-sharp knives.

British soldiers would joke of a legendary Gurkha who lunged at an enemy soldier with his knife, only to hear his opponent laugh: "You missed."

"Sneeze," replied the Gurkha.

The changing of the guard on a Christmas Eve bathed in a burst of winter sunshine, was watched by a crowd of about 1,000.

The exchange of guardsmen was done with full pomp and ceremony, to the tune of military marches mixed with martial arrangements of Beatles music, and was played by a band of regular guards and a Gurkha orchestra.

## American Hears Call Of North

TORONTO (CP) — Some spring, Jerome De Luca is heading for the Yukon.

The 5,000 or so people in Whitehorse might be surprised to hear why.

He's seeking isolation and hoping to establish a creative craft co-operative that would sell to tourists in Whitehorse during the summer and ship to Toronto boutiques in winter.

He just might do it.

The 25-year-old American, who came to Toronto by way of Scandinavia and Mexico, is owner of Aura Custom Fabrics, a craft outfit which sells batik fabric and scarves to Toronto boutiques and fashion designers.

His colleagues say he's a whiz salesman who has been able to place their wares in prestige places like the Canadian Guild of Crafts here.

He says he wants to try the Yukon because of its isolation.

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Any group of artists he

founds won't be a commune.

"I've lived communally and sometimes it's like living in the back room of a clubhouse," he says. "If people work together in a studio 12 hours a day they need a place of their own to go at night for isolation."

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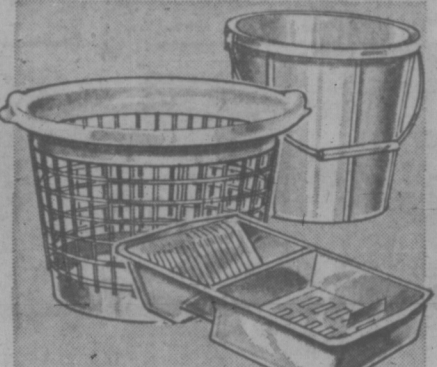
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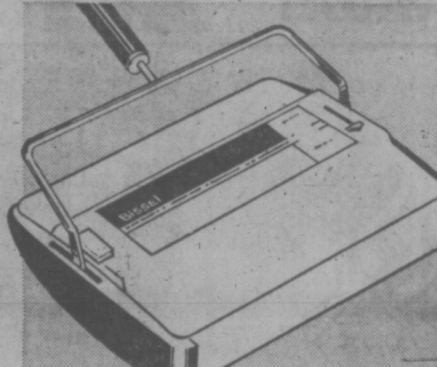
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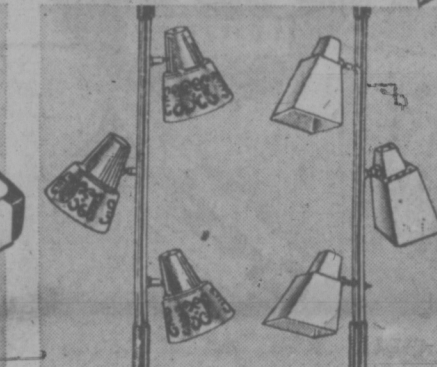
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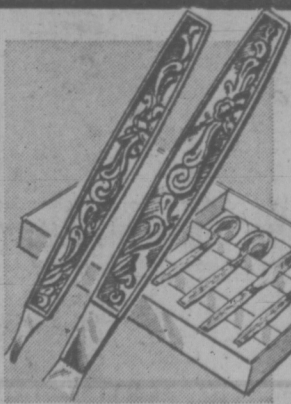
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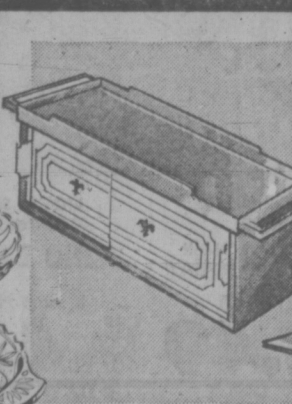
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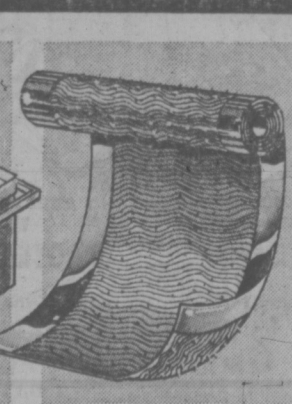
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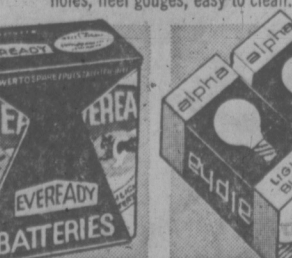
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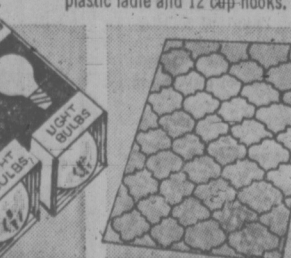
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# Police Taken Hostage By German Bank Gang

COLOGNE (AP) — Three gunmen held up a West German branch bank in front of Cologne Cathedral today and drove away with two police hostages as thousands of spectators and armed police helplessly watched the nighttime drama.

The gunmen escaped with 200,000 marks (\$80,000).

The hostages, described as high-ranking police officials, had exchanged themselves for three bank employees. The robbers had taken the employees hostage after being surprised by the arrival of a police patrol.

The patrol shot out three of the tires on the robber's getaway car.

There followed two hours of tense negotiations between the police and robbers. This ended with the police agreeing to supply a mini-bus as a getaway car and to serve as hostages.

## APPEAL TO CROWD

No one attempted to interfere as one of the hostages, identified as district Police Chief Hans Krauss, came out of the bank and called out to the crowd over a megaphone:

# Diplomacy Bid Made By Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban expressed hope today that 1972 will become a year of negotiation in the Middle East.

"This hope," he said, "is the keynote of Israeli government policy."

All over the world there has been a trend toward "contact as an answer to conflict," he said, "but the Middle East has been an exception to all positive rules of international communication."

Speaking at a news conference, the foreign minister indirectly criticized Egypt for setting preconditions on its participation in negotiations. "Negotiations don't mean a road cluttered by documents, semantics and preconditions," he remarked.

## TO MEET UN ENVOY

Eban said the stalled peace mission of UN Ambassador Gunnar Jarring will resume in January when the Swedish diplomat meets Israeli and Egyptian officials to discuss how contacts can be promoted.

Eban declined to disclose whether Israel has modified its position on Jarring's efforts. The talks bogged down last spring after Jerusalem rejected a Jarring proposal that it agree before negotiations to withdraw from all Egyptian territory.

Eban said the prospect of Jarring contacts next month tended to deflate the significance of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proclaimed year-end deadline for a decision on war or peace.

In future, the minister added, both sides should avoid "consecrating dates."

# Stowaway Bid Ends In Death

CHICAGO (AP) — The body of an unidentified man was found late Sunday in the nose wheel well of Delta Airlines jetprop air freighter shortly after it landed at O'Hare International Airport on a flight from Atlanta.

Police said the man may have crawled into the well as a stowaway in Atlanta.

He was described as being about 40 and dressed in a white cover-all and vest.

The body was discovered by an airline ground crew after the plane had landed.

Airline spokesmen said they did not know the plane's exact flight plan, but said it was designed to fly as high as 20,000 to 25,000 feet. They said the plane experienced temperatures as low as eight degrees below zero during its flight.

Police theorized that the man may have died of oxygen starvation or exposure, or he may have been crushed to death by the retracting landing gear after takeoff.

## Race Rescheduled

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The men's World Cup downhill skiing race, cancelled at Sestriere, Italy, because of bad snow, will be run on the Hahnenkamm course at Kitzbuehel, Austria, Jan. 14, the International Ski Federation has announced.

# S. KOREA HEAD GIVEN WIDE POWER

SEOUL (Reuter) — South Korea's governing Democratic Republican party approved a bill today giving President Chung Hee Park broad emergency powers, including mobilization, a wage-price freeze and control of the press.

The controversial bill was submitted by the government party to give legal ground to Park's declaration of a national emergency Dec. 6.

Only 111 government party

members and two independent members attended a one-minute committee session and a two-minute-long meeting to pass the bill during the four-hour curfew which began at midnight Sunday night.

The bill will allow the president to:

1. Control prices, wages and rents for a specified period to maintain economic order.
2. Alter budgetary appropriations;

3. Mobilize people and material resources for defence purposes throughout the country or in a set area;

4. Take special steps to control or ban public assembly and demonstrations and control the press when deemed necessary for national security.

South Korea's opposition party already has denounced the bill as "unconstitutional and undemocratic" and

warned it would lead to a virtual suspension of constitutional government.

The government party approved the bill in a committee room across the street from the main National Assembly chamber where opposition New Democratic party members maintained their parliamentary sit-in, begun last Wednesday to block a debate on the measure.

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# Scotland Yard Shake-Up Anticipated

LONDON (CP) — There'll be some changes made in Scotland Yard April 1.

That's the prediction following the "appointment" of 54-year-old Robert Mark as commissioner of the London police department with a force of 25,000 officers.

Mark gives every indication of being a new-style advocate

of the idea that mounting violence requires tougher enforcement of the law.

Chief of police in Leicester from 1957 to 1967, he will take over the commissioner's job in London from retiring commissioner Sir John Waldron in April — even though he's been deputy-commissioner at Scotland Yard since 1967.

Mark emerges as London's top policeman at a time when public confidence in at least one of the country's law enforcement departments is being sorely tested.

In Leeds, two policemen

were recently sent to prison for assaulting a Negro vagrant while other members of the same force have been convicted on a variety of separate charges.

## IMPROVE STANDARDS

Anything Mark does to improve the standards of police work in the capital will be all the more likely to act as a model for police forces throughout areas of the country outside London.

The commissioner-elect at Scotland Yard, the name traditionally given to the headquarters of London's police

department, is reported to favor having a strong central circle of detectives whose job would be to watch for any corruption among their fellow officers.

But as the first men to rise from constable to commissioner of the metropolitan police force, Mark also shapes up as a defender of his men's interests.

High police morale and solid public confidence in the man on the beat are conditions he considers essential to any effective campaign against crime.

For this purpose, however, there must be a reversal of what Mark terms the trends in criminal law which favor accused persons as opposed to the exigencies of justice.

## AGAINST HANGING

For this reason and not for the usual liberal reasons, the commissioner-elect favored the abolition of capital punishment in Britain last year.

The existence of hanging, along with flogging and other old-time forms of punishment, prompted the adoption of extra-strong safeguards designed to rule out the possible conviction and punishment of innocent persons.

Specifically, he favors abolition of the judge's rule which provides for the cautioning of suspects against making statements if they don't want to.

If Mark had his way, accused persons also would be liable to cross-examination in the witness box and prosecution counsel would be allowed to comment to juries on any fear the accused might show in the face of such a step.

Mark maintains that in the present age "the robber or a burglar stands at least a two-out-of-three chance of escaping arrest and, if caught, a four-out-of-10 chance of acquittal."

The wrong-doer "is faced with a penal system... infinitely more concerned with his well-being than hitherto."

## CRIMINAL GETS BREAK

In view of such considerations, "is it right that he should still be able to take advantage of procedural safeguards justified no longer by logic but by emotions appropriate only to a more barbarous era?"

With Mark in command, Scotland Yard is likely to see changes which reflect the future commissioner's views on how a police force should be organized for maximum efficiency.

For instance, observers see the prospect of a division of the force into, on the one hand, a uniformed group given the job of maintaining public order and, on the other, a highly-educated plain-clothes element whose sole job it would be to track down the increasingly sophisticated criminals now operating in the London area.

## CALLED BANDITS

Traffic control might end up as the job of a totally separate group, boasting rigorous standards of recruitment and working without the aid of the currently widespread parking meters.

Curbside bandits is Mark's term for the meters. And as police chief in Leicester he chose to use specially delegat-

# UNIONS HUDDLE ON CONTRACTS

A meeting of full-time union representatives has been called by the B.C. Federation of Labor to discuss the major round of bargaining in the new year.

Federation secretary Ray Haynes said there will be "some exceedingly critical negotiations" next year. Among the major industries involved are hospitals, trucking, forestry, construction and towboats.

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Full-time union officials will be meeting Jan. 6 at the IWA Hall in Vancouver.

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Terry Dene of the Toronto-based Palomar Productions also said the old colonial facade of Niagara suited the script.

Palomar shot the 90-minute suspense thriller, titled When Michael Calls, for the American Broadcasting Corp. for showing in mid-January.

The 45-man crew shot at various locations around the community at the mouth of the Niagara River on Lake Ontario.

One day they turned up to film in front of Helen Connolly's home.

"We were just looking for a house to fit the script," Mr. Dene said. "This is on a lake that looks like Lake Champlain where the film is set. It's a New England type of house with shutters."

The cold, overcast day

made filming difficult as the crew and cast had to wait continually for the sun to break through the clouds. It took more than four hours to film three scenes.

American actor Ben Gazzara, one of the film's stars, said to a spectator: "Is it always this cold here?"

Co-starring with Mr. Gazzara, who was featured in the television series Run for Your Life a few seasons back, were Elizabeth Ashley and Michael Douglas, son of actor Kirk Douglas.

The nine other roles in the movie are played by Canadian actors.

Mr. Dene said the movie was the second one he had made for United States television. The other was The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever, starring Burl Ives.

As far as Mr. Dene was concerned the only thing Niagara was lacking as the perfect setting for the film was snow. "We were hoping for some," he said. "Not five inches or anything, just enough to cover the ground."

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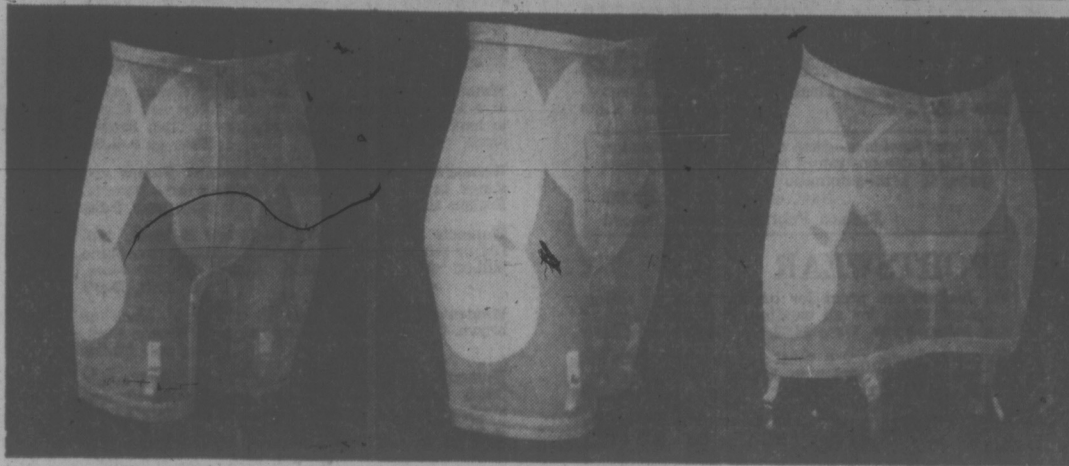
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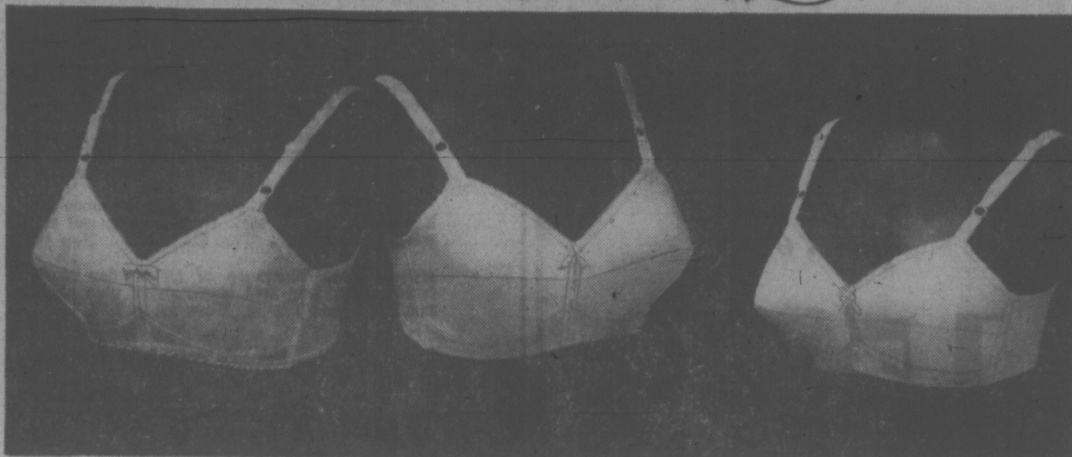


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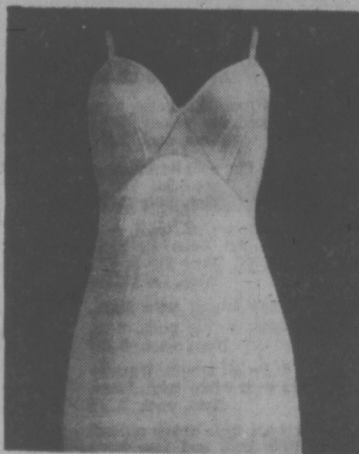


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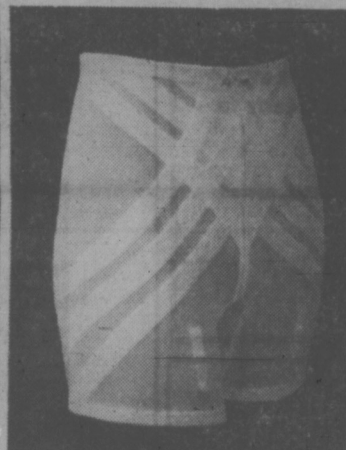
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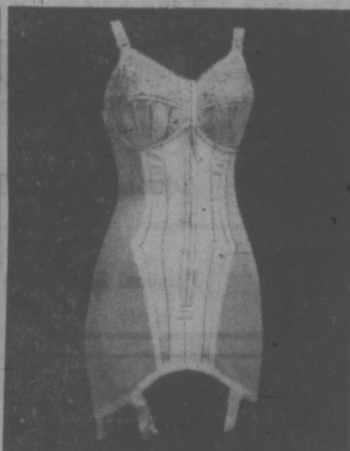
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## Those Cinderella Days In the Spanish Grill

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

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Dear Diary: You could have cut, packaged and gift-wrapped the nostalgia around our place tonight when Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen were revived for the night, so to speak, to appear on the CBC's In The Mood program.

Mart is a Mission City realtor now, somewhat stout, but when he put the band through some of those grand old favorites — "You're An Old Smoothy," "How 'Bout Me," "Sometime" and the rest — it was as if nothing had changed.

Our memories went back to the first year of our marriage, when I was making \$17.50 a week as a reporter (a \$1.25 street car pass was a bonus) and every Saturday night we'd go, without charge, to the lovely Spanish Grill of the old Hotel Vancouver. I bought a \$21.50 dinner jacket, on easy credit terms, from Tip Top Tailors, and my wife had a single evening dress that underwent extensive alterations each week to make it seem a new gown.

My role was to collect the names of the socialites for the Monday morning paper, one of the lunacies when it was a social page and not a women's page. That meant a night of table-hopping and free drinks from the idle rich. It also meant a free dinner to supplement the diet of beans and spaghetti that was our week-day fare. We were Cinderellas, briefly loosed from our cellar poverty, and we played it big.

There was always that moment when Mart would make his appearance, the band would play his theme, "The West, A Nest and You" and we were always first on the floor, dazzling everyone with our College Crouch. It seemed to me the sweetest music this side of heaven and it still does.

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Dear Diary: The clan gathering today — which dissolved into an orgy of making new year's resolutions, almost all of them involved with giving up things — nail-biting, cigarettes, rich pastries, watching "Laugh In" and so on. The good intentions fairly bubbled from everyone.

All of this accompanied by an ominous hush from the clan leader, aged 87, until he was asked if he, too, had a new leaf to turn over.

"Too negative for me, just giving up things," quoth he. I believe resolutions should only be positive. My single vow each and every new year's is to be kinder, more tolerant, more understanding. There's a great advantage to that kind of resolution.

"How so, grandpaw?"  
"Because nobody knows when you've broken it."

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Dear Diary: A Christmas Day drink with our writer friends, Mark and Carol, who moved here last year from Toronto, and a fine thing it was to see how books figured so prominently in their giving. Causing me to remark, "The family that reads together stays together," thus earning undisputed honors for the trifling remark of the day.

Since the latest figures of the TV Bureau of Advertising show that the average Canadian child watches television more than 22 hours a week, I marvelled that Mark and Carol's three youngsters should be such obvious, enthusiastic book-worms. A natural appetite, perhaps, for the written word because that's old Dad's bread-and-butter? No way, said Mark. The appetite was calculatingly created, deliberately kept alive as a parental function.

It is Mark's conviction — and I think it to be true — that it's no contest between a book and a television program when the book is a good one and the child is one who has discovered the joy of reading, by no means a thing to be acquired naturally in school. "The book will always win," in Carol's opinion, "because every child delights in using his or her imagination. If television had been invented before books, it would now be the books that get that 22 hours a week."

But how do you bring youngsters to the effort of reading when a simple turn of the television switch will give them instant, effortless amusement?

"The first requirement is that the parents must love books themselves and be enthusiastic about them," in Mark's view. "You can't and shouldn't insist on a child reading, but any child who observes the pleasure that reading gives to his parents will want to experiment for himself."

They recommend, too, the old-fashioned family recreation of reading aloud, a thing that they do particularly during summer vacation away from distractions.

"Last year at the camp," Mark remembered, "we took turns reading aloud Kenneth Grahame's 'Wind in the Willows,' an absolute delight in any setting, but perfect in its poetic descriptions of woods and riverbanks and wild creatures in those natural surroundings. Talk about bridging the generation gap! There's nothing like it!"

My own favorite non-generation book is E. B. White's touching fantasy, "Charlotte's Web," but when we came to make a list it seemed endless, ranging from Mark Twain's "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" to Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and I vowed to re-read every one this year.

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Dear Diary: Around to MacRae's for a festive dollop and we consoled each other over the fate of the fathers of all-girl families at Christmas — I being the father of three daughters, he the father of five.

There he sat, desolate, in the great welter of frilly feminine things acquired by Jennifer, Wendy, Laurel, Sarah and Terry. Not a gift in the house that two grown men could possibly play with. While the fathers of boys may pass the morning with model airplanes or Meccano sets or things that wind up or chemistry sets that blow up, the all-girl father is like a stranger in the house.

I mentioned our mutual friend, George, the father of four sons, and MacRae brightened momentarily.

"But even George doesn't get the gift he wants," he remarked.

"And what's that?" I asked.  
"A daughter," said MacRae.

## Prisoners Back After Yule Visits

There's a bitter-sweet happiness at the William Head minimum security prison today.

Guitars twang softly as players remember the holiday weekend, spent at home with their families.

In the biggest break in prison history about 60 men, more than half of the prison's inmates, were given three to five days leave to spend at home with their families.

At noon today all but five had returned.

Of these, one man was shovelled in at his home, north of 100-Mile-House on the mainland.

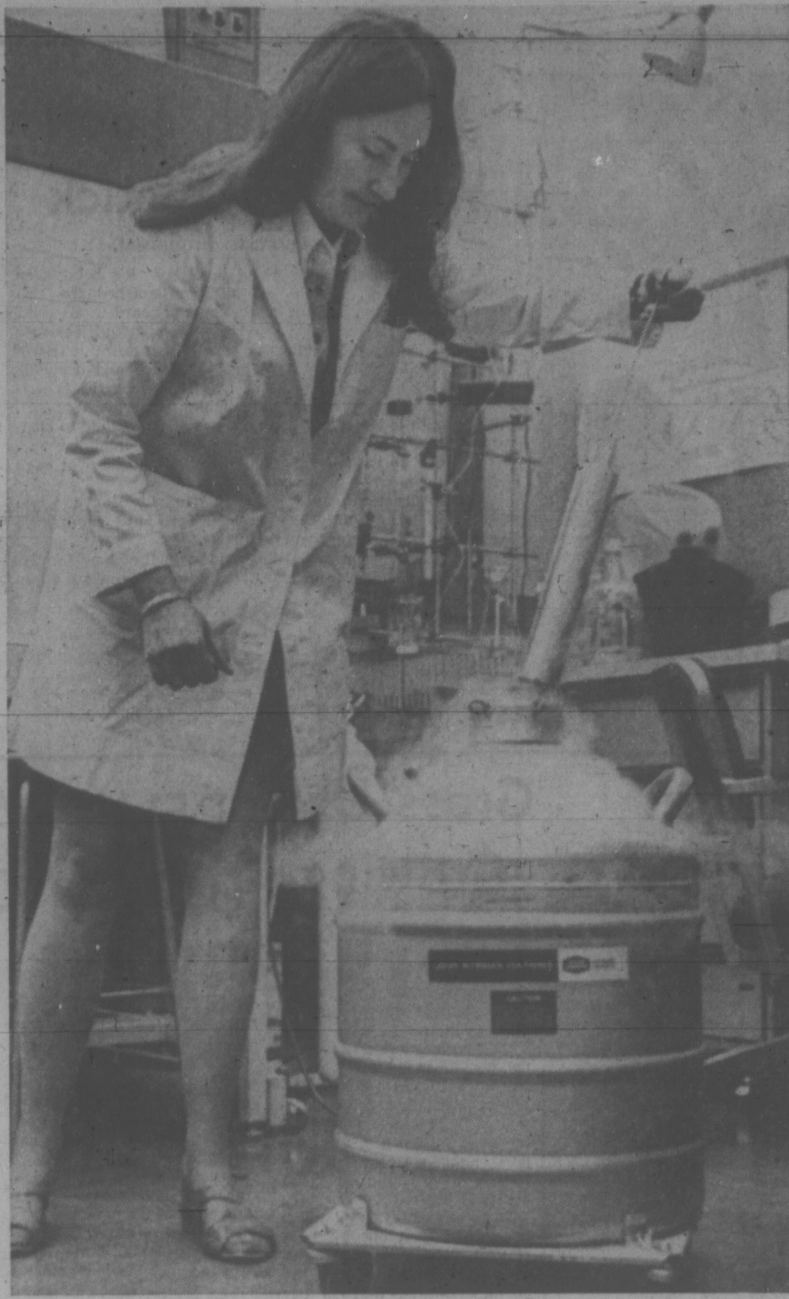
The other four still were travelling back from their homes in Renfrew, Ont.; other eastern points and Edmonton.

The history-making exodus from confinement for a few days was the first experiment in carrying out a new policy designed to create more initiative in the prisoners and foster more support for them from their communities.

And, as projects are apt to do at this time of year, the experiment worked. A prison spokesman said today that many of the men that have returned have done so with a new perspective on life.

"Quite a few of them have said how grateful they are. Most of them have come back with little goodies to remind them of home, guitars, that sort of thing," he said.

"Naturally," he added, "they can't help feeling a little letdown when they come back."



—Bill Halkett photo.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE there isn't always fire, in fact things can be mighty chilly. That's the case here as technician Carol Warby opens lid

of liquid nitrogen refrigerator in laboratory of Uvic biologist Michael Ashwood-Smith. Samples inside are kept at minus 196 degrees Centigrade.

## Biologist Probes Secrets of Cold

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

A biologist at the University of Victoria has received an \$11,200 grant to continue probing ways of getting life back and forth through the cold barrier.

For Dr. Michael Ashwood-Smith, 39, it is the third grant (\$45,000 all told) from the Medical Research Council in Ottawa for research into preservation of cells and tissues at low temperatures.

It's one thing to freeze the family roast for next month. It's something else again to transport living material into the world of deep cold and bring it back alive.

The problem is getting life back and forth through the cold barrier — the freezing point — when water in cells turns to ice and salts concentrate, explains Ashwood-Smith. That experience kills many kinds of cells and heavily damages others.

### REMAINS STATIC

Once matter is deep frozen, it remains relatively static.

Scientists have mastered the problem when dealing with some kinds of cells in sheets. For almost a decade eye corneas have been frozen and banked for later transplants.

Skin can be freeze-dried for future grafts and sperm can be frozen and banked for artificial insemination later. Some bacteria, viruses, pollen, eggs and early embryos can be preserved by freezing and there is now both a fast and slow-freeze technique for keeping blood.

But preserving the platelets in blood, those essential cells which enable clotting, has not been very successful, says Ashwood-Smith. And no organ such as heart, lung or kidney has been successfully kept this way yet.

Kidney transplants are already an established procedure and one long-term aim is a bank of frozen kidneys on hand for transplants. That may prove very difficult, says Ashwood-Smith. Perhaps preserving kidneys two or three days as can now be done by means other than freezing may turn out to be the best answer possible.

His research involves studying how and why freezing kills some cells and not others, both in nature and the laboratory, and how this barrier can be overcome.

### SMALL GROUPS

He watches how cells survive after various manipulations through freezing and thawing in the lab, some involving chemicals. He is also interested in how cells repair themselves after damage from freezing.

It's pure research, that is a scientific study at a fundamental level with long term application in medicine.

There are about four labs in the U.S. and one or two small groups in Canada engaged in the field. The British and Japanese have large studies under way.

One of the most heartening aspects of cryobiology research is the part it may some day have in literally resurrecting extinct species.

Through a process called cloning, which involves duplicating cells in the laboratory, it is theoretically possible to reconstruct an entire specimen given a single one of its cells — if enough is known about the genetics of the specimen.

Genetics hasn't reached that point yet but Ashwood-Smith speculates it will, perhaps by the end of this century.

Effectiveness in storing cells of threatened species

until the genetists catch up will be a critical factor in making this kind of rebirth possible.

### EXOTIC SPECIES

Ashwood-Smith says there are one or two labs which have already banked cells from some of the more exotic species which will probably be extinct before man has learned how to build them in the laboratory.

His own laboratory, in the basement of the new Cunningham building, includes some impressive equipment.

There is an ultra-centrifuge, worth about \$20,000, which can whirl samples at up to 65,000 revolutions a minute, fast enough to build up almost half a million gravities or "g's" and separate molecules in the samples.

There's something called a Beckman LS 133 liquid scintillating system, about the size of a dish-washer but that's where the similarity ends.

### PRECISE MEASURE

For about \$18,000 it precisely measures minute quantities of radioactivity, enabling a scientist to trace the biochemistry of a cell with isotopes.

Sample bottles march in sequence across its counter, vanish down a tiny well to be scanned in the secret innards. A teletype alongside chatters out the findings.

A microscope in the laboratory is linked to a TV monitor, enabling groups to watch. Where possible research progress is incorporated into the professor's teaching program.

And tucked under a table in one corner is a cylinder on wheels which smokes impressively when its lid is lifted. It's a small but efficient refrigerator filled with liquid nitrogen. Test tube samples in it are at 196 degrees below 0 Centigrade.

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SECOND SECTION

## Military Attack Drug Problem

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

For more than a year the department of national defence has faced up to the fact that the drug situation in the armed forces is bad.

How bad is impossible to find out. The statistics are confidential. From Ottawa down, nobody will say how many men have been involved.

The man who triggered the anti-drug offensive is Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, top man in the Pacific command.

Shortly after he assumed command at Esquimalt the admiral was asked what the drug situation was in the forces under his control.

The question came after five young seamen in a public interview said the use of soft drugs at Esquimalt was widespread and on the increase.

### BATTLE STATIONS

Leir said he thought the young men had "a worm's eye view of the situation" and that their statements were exaggerated.

Shortly after he sounded the battle stations and ordered a R.E.D. alert. (R for recognition of the problem, E for education and D for discipline.)

This week Leir said when originally asked about the drug situation in the forces, by the Times last year, he

had not had time to assess the problem.

"I hadn't had time to eyeball the situation and the department itself hadn't really come to grips with it — a departmental position hadn't really been formed."

After investigating, the admiral found that the military was no different to the rest of the society — it had a drug problem.

"When we focused on it we found we were just like the rest of society."

### STEER POLICY

After consulting with his medical officers, lawyers, welfare officers and department heads, the admiral launched his R.E.D. campaign.

The department of national defence also sounded the alert.

"The R.E.D. program started here. By the end of 1970 a stern policy was brought in by the department. The orders came out quite clearly. Drugs can not be tolerated in our club — especially in the flying and ship business."

Now every single unit across Canada and every ship has a drug counselling crew.

Locally, the admiral called in reinforcements in the shape of RCMP. Sgt. Bill Chisholm of Saanich and others to help launch his education campaign.

The admiral's policy was

made quite clear to every man in his command. There was no room for addicts, pushers or smugglers.

Asked if such a stern policy might have sent some of the movement underground, the admiral said:

"This was one thing we considered when we started on R.E.D. It's possible that's what we've done. It's like liquor and sex — you just don't know."

"But at least they all know where they stand. They know what the risk is. The cat and mouse game couldn't go on for ever. If we don't go this route — what route?"

Earlier this month the admiral ordered the first standing court-martial to be held on this coast. Leir said he took this action because the accused was suspected of being a pusher.

### NINE MONTHS

"I did it because it was a pusher. Mitigating circumstances were brought out at the trial, however."

The accused, a seaman in HMCS Gattineau, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

Leir says he will continue to have military drug offenders handled by his own security and legal departments, rather than hand them over to civil authorities.

"When we set a policy we are prepared to handle the situation all down the line."

## FEW IMPAIRED DRIVERS ARRESTED DURING HOLIDAY

Victoria suffered from an excess of moderation over the holiday weekend — if the lack of impaired driving arrests is any indication.

One 59-year-old Prince George man was fined \$350 today in court when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving on Government, Dec. 24.

Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined Walter Hampton and prohibited him from driving for three months.

Sidney RCMP reported one arrest for impaired driving on Christmas Eve.

But police were kept busy during the holiday with numerous fender-bender accidents caused by the slippery conditions.

### Snow-Related

All departments reported snow-related traffic accidents.

And in Saanich, only one tippler took advantage of the Saanich police-mobile radio ham offer on Christmas Eve.

Police and the Victoria Citizen's Band Radio car club teamed up to offer a drive-home service for merry-makers who found they had had one too many at a pre-Yule party.

The idea was that the person who found himself tipsy at the end of the office party could call Saanich police, who would send one of three radio-equipped cars, each manned by two members of the club.

### Partial Holiday

Al MacKenzie, president of the radio hams' club, said the partial holiday may have had something to do with keeping the number down. He also said the club would study different methods of promoting the service if it is tried again.

He had another theory on why almost no one wanted a drive home.

Unfortunately, he said, when an imbibor reaches a point in his drinking where he should have someone else drive, he's also reached that plateau of artificial assuredness where it's almost impossible for anyone to tell him anything.

The single call was from a man in a beer parlor who heard the service offered over the radio.

MacKenzie said the service probably won't be offered next year, when Christmas Eve is on a Sunday, but will be reconsidered the following year.



—Bill Halkett photo

IT'S THE FIRST day of a week of post-Christmas holidays, and most young people were spending it trying out the goodies from Santa. But for the young men of McDonald's Bakery lacrosse team, it was a time to make

sure some children had a sleighride of their own. The boys volunteered to whisk retarded and crippled children, mostly from the George Pearkes Clinic, around an otherwise deserted Memorial Arena.





## 'No Mouth' Look Yields to Lipstick

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

1. There's definite news about lipstick — it's being seen again. The newer, deeper colors have banished the "no mouth" look. Today, lips are being seen and heard.

According to the chart: (A) If lips are too full, elongate their shape with a darker lipstick pencil to shadow... (B) Of lips are slender with no bow, extend outline and draw lip points closer together for width... (C) If upper lip is narrow, use a brush to extend size, lighter color to fill-in... (D) If mouth is large, but lips thin, use deeper shade to elongate outline, draw lip points farther apart to minimize... (E) If lower lip is too large, blend foundation base over edge of heavy area.

2. Most researchers agree only one out of every two dozen girls has perfectly proportioned lips. Most commonly, the lower lip is larger than the upper.

To balance, use two lipstick shades, in the same family, but one slightly deeper in tone. The darker minimizes, while the lighter emphasizes.

3. Any color changes must be subtle. Your mouth is in motion, so it naturally draws attention. Let corrections be shadow-soft, not harsh lines. As illustrated, select clear, bright shades. Then, powder-blot around mouth.

Fold puff in half, and firmly press the outline. Use a brush to whisk off any talc that might rest above upper lip, cheeks,



## Local Fleas Make It Big in London

Two unsuspecting humble fleas captured in Victoria little realized they'd end up as topics for study at the British Museum.

Nor did Victoria Natural History Society president Dr. Jeremy Tatum, finder of the fleas, suspect he would become a flea collector for two

of the world's greatest authorities.

It began, says Dr. Tatum, when a long-eared owl, rarely seen on Vancouver Island, was sighted in the garden of a Newport Avenue resident. The bird was injured and died shortly after.

Tatum wondered if the bird

was a resident or a migrant. Some ornithologists have claimed the owl breeds on the island, but this hasn't been proven.

Tatum thought perhaps fleas on the owl would furnish a clue. He sent them to F.G.A.M. Smit, custodian of the Rothschild Flea Collection, British Museum.

The species unknown in Canada, were kept by Dr. Smit.

Tatum concluded the owl probably picked up its stow-away fleas migrating from the Northern United States.

"This is a new flea record for Canada," said Dr. G. P. Holland for the federal department of agriculture.

## Grass Use 'RELUCTANT TWINS' ROOM Growing TO AID CLASS DISTINCTION

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A Stanford University research team says marijuana-smoking is gaining popularity with student nurses in the United States.

"If medical authorities cannot convince nursing students to refrain from using marijuana, persuading the population at large seems unlikely," the researchers say in a report published in the December issue of the American Journal of Nursing.

They say analysis of questionnaires filled out by 1,171 student nurses and 962 graduate nurses from across the country showed that 13 per cent of the student nurses had used pot compared with three per cent of the practising nurses.

The researchers called the findings remarkable, because prospective doctors and nurses "jeopardize not only graduation, but also state licensure and employment."

### Throwaway Gift

FRANKFURT, West Germany (WNS) — The best-seller among holiday gifts at Ursula Brandt's arts and crafts shop is a set of dishes especially designed for husbands and wives who like to throw them at each other.

"The plates are made to break with a resounding noise but are guaranteed not to cause cuts or serious injuries," said Fraulein Brandt, a 67-year-old maid who has never been tempted by marriage.

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Timothy Neal Taylor and Timothy Noel Taylor are freshman roommates at Mount Union college.

Both are about 5 feet 8, of medium build and have brown hair.

They have now decided to room together so they can sort through their collective mail and settle other identification mixups without running all over the campus.

"This all started last December when I came down here for an interview before I

was accepted," Timothy Neal said. "I found out there was another Timothy N. Taylor, and they had his file on hand."

A month later, Timothy Noel Taylor started wondering why his notification of acceptance had not been sent and telephoned the college.

"They told me they had two Timothy N. Taylors and said it would be a while before the records were straightened out," he said.

After arriving at Mount Union, they received each other's class schedules.

Then they decided to room together "just to get everything centralized."

"This way we were sure our mail at least got to the right room, and then all we have to do is figure out which one of us each piece belongs to," said Timothy Noel.

"We have everyone use our middle names when they write," added Timothy Neal.

"If they don't use the middle name, we have to look at the return address and decide which one of us the letter is intended for."

## Female Profs Earn Less

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission report on the status of women brought out in 1970 that Canadian universities pay the average female faculty member less than male counterparts in every sphere but home economics.

More than 75 per cent of women faculty members were teaching in the lower categories — assistant professors, lecturers and part-time instructors.

June Adam of the University of Calgary made a study for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada meetings this autumn which

showed that about 70 per cent of women teachers are in the humanities and social sciences.

In 1969 and 1970, there were 292 male deans and 34 female deans. Male academics earned an average salary of \$13,583 and female \$10,895 and analysis indicated more than half of the salary difference could be accounted for by the sex difference alone.

Sylvia M. Gelber, director of the federal labor department's women's bureau, said male professors make from 7.9 per cent to 48.7 per cent more than women counterparts.

Jill Vickers, assistant professor of political science at Carleton University, said the bias starts during undergraduate years in which only one-third of the students are women. This percentage shrank still more at the graduate level. Women students, as a result, had few female professors to serve as models.

Dr. Naomi Griffiths is chairman of the Canadian Association of University Teachers' status of faculty women committee. She said discrimination against women is no worse than against Jews, blacks or other minority groups.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, December 28, 1971  
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ask questions — answers now are obtainable. Profit shown if you keep lines of communication open. Experiment. The more personal investigating you do, the better are ultimate results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family affairs make favorable progress. Confusion in domestic area can be swept away. Libra individual figures prominently. Reach agreement through tact, diplomacy. Don't rush, push or cajole.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid temptation to see through rose-colored glasses. Feeling of restriction is but temporary. Know this — don't panic. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Fine for dining out, attending theatre.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money comes from surprise source. You realize now that past efforts, contacts were not wasted. On personal level, romance could bloom. If single, marriage is very much in picture. You get what you need.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Completion of important assignment is indicated. You become a more mature person — appeal broadens. Avoid individual could play key role. Be willing to answer questions. Stress frank, honest approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New approach to written material

proves beneficial. Improve study methods. Check facts, figures. Communicate with one at a distance. Don't take people for granted. Confirm reservations, appointments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pay special attention to health. Your background, experience, blend to provide solution to perplexing problem. Money is involved. Member of opposite sex may be out-of-line. Key is to be perceptive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't take others — or yourself — too seriously. Great ally now is sense of humor. Laugh at your own foibles. Then others will be drawn to you in favorable, affectionate manner. Key is light touch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check details. What appears minor may be important. Be thorough. By maintaining steady pace, you achieve goal. Avoid the sensational. Take special care in traffic. Say no to one who is intemperate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nothing is out to remain the same. Ride with tide. Don't attempt to turn back clock. Give full rein to creative urge. You succeed with aid of young persons. Burden is lifted. There is greater freedom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home area dominates. Means family matters — and members — require attention. Be diplomatic. Don't attempt to force your views. A bit of psychology now can do a long way — toward obtaining your way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid rushing; take time to develop concepts. Special format is in picture. Versatile approach is most likely to succeed. Be aware of alternatives. You are not tied to one method. Act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, at times you appear domineering. Your ideas are original. You set goals — and usually achieve them. You are better off when working for yourself. Taking directions from others is seldom easy for you. In 1972, you will travel more extensively — and live up to potential.

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# The Great DDT Debate: Who's Spraying Rhetoric?

By CLAIRE STERLING  
Special to the Times

ROME — What with Nobel prize-winner Norman Borlaugh hotly denouncing "hysterical environmentalists" and the New York Times hotly denouncing Norman Borlaugh, we ought perhaps to take another look at DDT, which is what they are arguing about, before it is sprayed with too much rhetoric.

Dr. Borlaugh, an American plant geneticist and father of the Green Revolution, told a worldwide gathering of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization recently that DDT is still indispensable to our health and happiness. The "powerful lobby" trying to ban it in the United States and eventually the world is going on "bits of unsubstantiated data and questionable ethics," he said.

## Birdwatchers

Led by groups such as the Sierra Club, National Audubon Society and Environmental Defense Fund — "Sue the Bastards" is the latter's motto — the lobby is made up mostly of "birdwatchers" who are "thrilled by the song of the meadowlark," "urbanites rediscovering the beauties of nature" and other confused people obeying "some basic animal instinct" to join hysterical movements, much as lemmings do in their suicidal march to sea.

Here is the heart of Dr. Borlaugh's case:

DDT has saved more than a billion people from malaria, and many million tons of food

crops from marauding insects, in the last quarter of a century. No effective surrogate against malaria has been found at all, and none remotely as safe against plant pests. Nor is there hard proof that DDT does anything like the harm to living creatures described in that "half-science, half-fiction novel of biologic half-truths," Rachel Carson's Silent Spring.

bald eagle or peregrine falcon, and the propaganda has been "scandalous" where the Antarctic penguin is concerned.

Alleged traces found in this excessively over-publicized bird are on the order of one or two parts per billion, and scientists are not at all sure of even that much. The confusion is partly caused by highly sophisticated methods of

tries including the United States; but to other pests probably causing crop losses to shoot up to 50 per cent, raising food prices four or five fold. Even if members of the "privileged world" could afford that, those living on subsistence agriculture in the "forgotten world" could not.

After a long reflective pause, the New York Times rose to the challenge. It did not actually call Dr. Borlaugh a liar. It simply observed that this "sadly, misinformed" Nobel laureate had intruded "into an area far beyond his expertise or even competence."

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## Said Harmful

DDT has already produced cancer in experimental animals, said the Times, and "may well prove cancerous (to humans) in the future especially if allowed to go on building up." The harm it does in other ways to the health of fish and propagation of birds "should be beyond even Dr. Borlaugh's capacity to doubt." And he is "apparently unaware" of DDT's worst offense: the fact it's becoming ineffective anyway by wiping out its victims' predators while they themselves build up resistance.

Both sides, though perhaps carried away by unseemly emotion, have their points. Before choosing, however, it is only fair to note that scientists seem to be on Dr. Borlaugh's side by and large, whereas birdwatchers and human lemmings tend to be on the New York Times'.

The Washington Post



## Glass Gives Rooms A Wider Outlook

Even in winter weather, sliding doors have an appeal. To see the outdoors when you are indoors gives freshness to any room. Also, the disappearance of walls makes the room seem larger.

However, sometimes the framing of a view gives the view importance, and the smaller expanses of glass that result add intimacy to the room without losing the space-expanding quality.

To achieve this happy situation here is a suggestion from interior designer Darrell Howe. Twelve-inch wide louvered panels, obtainable at any lumberyard, go from floor to ceiling at the junctures of the sliding glass doors. The wooden panels hide the door frames so that only clear glass can be seen. Be-

cause the panels seem rather slender in relation to the glass, one and a half inch wide strips were added on each side, increasing the panel width to 15 inches.

Average sliding glass doors are between six and seven feet tall, which means that the top frame and track are at least a foot below the ceiling and that there is a section of wall above. Printed drapery fabric conceals all of this, hanging from a rod at the ceiling and coming down below the top frame.

Double-faced, the fabric is attractive from the outside as well as in. Laminated shades could be used as well, for sun control, but because of the wide overhang and a side wall extension, the sun comes in only during the winter when this is desirable.

## Jelly-Filled Teethers Said Contaminated

OTTAWA (CP) — Some brands of plastic, jelly-filled baby teethers sold in Canada are contaminated by harmful micro-organisms, says the consumer affairs department.

In a news release, the department said the contaminated products are marketed under two trade names, Baby Gem and Angel Wear.

They are translucent plastic in the shape of knives, forks, spoons, pretzels, triangles and rings and are filled with colored jelly.

One of the dominant harmful micro-organisms has been identified as pseudomonas aeruginosa, a species which may harm damaged mucous tissue and cause eye infections.

The manufacturers, Algy Gale Co. Ltd. of Montreal and E. P. Chester Co. Ltd. of Port Credit, Ont., have acted to notify their customers, and sales

have been stopped, the department said.

It said the products are sold throughout Canada in numerous retail outlets, including drugstores, for about 50 cents.

The department urged parents who have purchased these teethers to immerse them in boiling water for 15 minutes before using them.

## 'Frenchwomen Know Better...

PARIS (WNS) — Elaine Sauvage, 25, was arrested for insulting two policemen. Mrs. Sauvage insisted that she had been swearing at her husband, not at the gendarmes. The judge was not convinced. "Frenchwomen know better than that," he said and fined the young lady \$100.

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## Artist Becomes Fraud Spotter

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto artist Alfred J. Casson, widely known for his fine oils and watercolors, recently began a new career at an age when most men are retired.

Mr. Casson, a spry 73, is working for the provincial police as an investigator and adviser.

He says his job is to uncover unscrupulous artists, auctioneers, gallery owners and antique dealers who try to pawn off fraudulent works of art on the unsuspecting public.

Described by his superior as "a super-expert" with "an uncanny eye," Mr. Casson refuses to accept a salary from the police.

He says his job is his way of repaying the legendary Group of Seven, which "adopted" him at the age of 19 and taught him much of what he knows about art.

"I've been able to remove a lot of fake art from the market," says Mr. Casson.

### Art Victims Vary

Victims of art frauds come from all walks of life, he says, but "doctors and lawyers seem to be particularly gullible."

There are three types of fraud — the most common is the "straight copy" in which an artist attempts to make a precise copy of a valuable painting.

Another variety occurs when an artist creates an "original" painting using some techniques common to a famous artist, then tries to pass off the painting as one done by the famous artist.

Many of the fakes involved work passed off as that of the Group of Seven. Members of the group spent the first 30 years of this century interpreting the Canadian landscape in a bold, innovative way.

But it was not until after the Second World War that their work achieved mass popularity.

The works of the group now are of sufficient value to prompt counterfeiting, Mr. Casson says.

### Invaluable Memory

The third type is reserved for dealers, who purchase an inexpensive painting from an unknown artist with a style somewhat similar to that of a master. The dealer then removes the signature of the actual artist, replacing it with that of the master.

Mr. Casson's memory has proved invaluable to police on numerous occasions.

Once, for example, police sought his opinion on about a dozen small sketches alleged to be the work of J. E. H. MacDonald, a Group of Seven member. They were dated in the 1920s and were of the Rockies.

Mr. Casson remembered, however, that Mr. MacDonald's last trip to the Rockies had been six years before the date noted on the sketches. He knew they were fakes.

They were found eventually to be the work of Rita Montt, an elderly Montreal artist. A Toronto dealer had covered her signature and substituted that of Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. Casson warns that valuable works of famous artists rarely are picked up accidentally for a few dollars. In other words, beware of so-called bargains.

### \$10,000 IDEA

OSHAWA (CP) — R. Joseph deBraupre, 52, received a \$10,000 award from General Motors of Canada for a suggestion for standardization of sealers between the engine compartment and interior of motors cars.

de Braupre a member of GM's suggestion department, originally made the suggestion nine years ago when he worked in the quality control department of the plant. He resubmitted the idea in 1967. The company now has adopted the sealer for all passenger cars.

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In these last few weeks I'm sure it's been with you as it was with me, we've been on the run from the time we opened our eyes in the morning until we went to bed at night. Hurrying and scurrying to get things done.

There have been cards to address, letters to write, parcels to wrap, shopping to do, visits to make and parties to attend.

It's been one long race against the clock. That's why today and yesterday too — have been such a blessed relief.

There's enough left-overs in the fridge to take care of the meals and for extra nibbling. And there's time . . . time to

sit down and really look at the Christmas cards. Read the letters tucked in with many of them and if we can get up enough energy, to write little notes in return.

There's a feeling of relaxation in the air. We haven't as yet worked ourselves up to that sense of New Year's Eve expectation. Nor have we the energy to gear ourselves for a "back to normal" tomorrow.

I'm all for the day after and the day after the day after Christmas. We should have more of them!

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I've been reminded in letters and over the telephone that I have not done my usual year-end column on the flowers that are still blooming in our gardens at this Yuletide.

I'll have to confess that in the rush and tear of these last weeks I did forget to write such a column. And to those who have always liked to tuck such a piece in with letters, I do wish to apologize.

Just for the record let me tell them that two weeks ago I saw snowdrops in bloom. In a garden at the Deal Street

home of Miss Frances Jordan. The delicate white flowers on their long stems added a warm touch of promise to a dull rainy day.

Let me also remind everyone that on December 21 we passed the shortest day of the year. Quietly, and with no help from us, our planet adjusted its turning to again bring us, slowly but surely, the longer days and more hours of light.

It's something to remember on this day after the day after Christmas.

Something to think about as you dream before the fireplace, a turkey sandwich in one hand and a glass of punch in the other.

Somewhere . . . spring is on the way!

### Surprise Bite

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — A honeymooning couple received an unexpected wedding present when the groom bit into a pearl buried in the flesh of a salmon that was their dinner feast.

## Anne's Opinions Irk Palace

LONDON (Reuter) — Princess Anne's private views, published by a New York fashion magazine Thursday, came from an "off the record" conversation she had with American correspondents in London, her mother's press secretary says.

The Queen's press secretary, William Heseltine, said the 21-year-old princess at no time granted an interview to reporter Steffi Fields of Women's Wear Daily.

The magazine quotes the princess on a wide range of topics, including her alleged romance with British horseman Richard Meade, her

brother Prince Charles' attitude to money and how she and the Queen occasionally go incognito to the cinema in London.

Sources close to Buckingham Palace said members of the Royal Family were angry about what had appeared in the American paper.

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## Artist Becomes Fraud Spotter

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto artist Alfred J. Casson, widely known for his fine oils and watercolors, recently began a new career at an age when most men are retired.

Mr. Casson, a spry 73, is working for the provincial police as an investigator and adviser.

He says his job is to uncover unscrupulous artists, auctioneers, gallery owners and antique dealers who try to pawn off fraudulent works of art on the unsuspecting public.

Described by his superior as "a super-expert" with "an uncanny eye," Mr. Casson refuses to accept a salary from the police.

He says his job is his way of repaying the legendary Group of Seven, which "adopted" him at the age of 19 and taught him much of what he knows about art.

"I've been able to remove a lot of fake art from the market," says Mr. Casson.

### Art Victims Vary

Victims of art frauds come from all walks of life, he says, but "doctors and lawyers seem to be particularly gullible."

There are three types of fraud — the most common is the "straight copy" in which an artist attempts to make a precise copy of a valuable painting.

Another variety occurs when an artist creates an "original" painting using some techniques common to a famous artist, then tries to pass off the painting as one done by the famous artist.

Many of the fakes involved work passed off as that of the Group of Seven. Members of the group spent the first 20 years of this century interpreting the Canadian landscape in a bold, innovative way.

But it was not until after the Second World War that their work achieved mass popularity.

The works of the group now are of sufficient value to prompt counterfeiting, Mr. Casson says.

### Invaluable Memory

The third type is reserved for dealers, who purchase an inexpensive painting from an unknown artist with a style somewhat similar to that of a master. The dealer then removes the signature of the actual artist, replacing it with that of the master.

Mr. Casson's memory has proved invaluable to police on numerous occasions.

Once, for example, police sought his opinion on about a dozen small sketches alleged to be the work of J. E. H. MacDonald, a Group of Seven member. They were dated in the 1920s and were of the Rockies.

Mr. Casson remembered, however, that Mr. MacDonald's last trip to the Rockies had been six years before the date noted on the sketches. He knew they were fakes.

They were found eventually to be the work of Rita Mount, an elderly Montreal artist. A Toronto dealer had covered her signature and substituted that of Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. Casson warns that valuable works of famous artists, rarely are picked up accidentally for a few dollars. In other words, beware of so-called bargains.

### \$10,000 IDEA

OSHAWA (CP) — R. Joseph deBraupre, 52, received a \$10,000 award from General Motors of Canada for a suggestion for standardization of sealers between the engine compartment and interior of motors cars.

de Braupre a member of GM's suggestion department, originally made the suggestion nine years ago when he worked in the quality control department of the plant. He resubmitted the idea in 1967. The company now has adopted the sealer for all passenger cars.

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In these last few weeks I'm sure it's been with you as it was with me, we've been on the run from the time we opened our eyes in the morning until we went to bed at night. Hurrying and scurrying to get things done.

There have been cards to address, letters to write, parcels to wrap, shopping to do, visits to make and parties to attend.

It's been one long race against the clock. That's why today and yesterday too I have been such a blessed relief.

There's enough left-overs in the fridge to take care of the meals and for extra nibbling. And there's time... time to

sit down and really look at the Christmas cards. Read the letters tucked in with many of them and if we can get up enough energy, to write little notes in return.

There's a feeling of relaxation in the air. We haven't as yet worked ourselves up to that sense of New Year's Eve expectation. Nor have we the energy to gear ourselves for a "back to normal" tomorrow.

I'm all for the day after and the day after the day after Christmas. We should have more of them!

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I've been reminded in letters and over the telephone that I have not done my usual year-end column on the flowers that are still blooming in our gardens at this Yuletide.

I'll have to confess that in the rush and tear of these last weeks I did forget to write such a column. And to those who have always liked to tuck such a piece in with letters, I do wish to apologize.

Just for the record let me tell them that two weeks ago I saw snowdrops in bloom. In a garden at the Deal Street

home of Miss Frances Jordan.

The delicate white flowers on their long stems added a warm touch of promise to a dull rainy day.

Let me also remind everyone that on December 21 we passed the shortest day of the year. Quietly, and with no help from us, our planet adjusted its turning to again bring us, slowly but surely, the longer days and more hours of light.

It's something to remember on this day after the day after Christmas.

Something to think about as you dream before the fireplace, a turkey sandwich in one hand and a glass of punch in the other.

Somewhere... spring is on the way!

### Surprise Bite

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — A honeymooning couple received an unexpected wedding present when the groom bit into a pearl buried in the flesh of a salmon that was their dinner feast.

## Anne's Opinions Irk Palace

LONDON (Reuter) — Princess Anne's private views, published by a New York fashion magazine Thursday, came from an "off the record" conversation she had with American correspondents in London, her mother's press secretary says.

The Queen's press secretary, William Heseltine, said the 21-year-old princess at no time granted an interview to reporter Steffi Fields of Women's Wear Daily.

The magazine quotes the princess on a wide range of topics, including her alleged romance with British horseman Richard Meade, her

brother Prince Charles' attitude to money and how she and the Queen occasionally go incognito to the cinema in London.

Sources close to Buckingham Palace said members of the Royal Family were angry about what had appeared in the American paper.

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## Shepherd, 166, Tells of Life

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Until recently, Shirali Mislimov was a shepherd. Now, at the age of 166, he finds it difficult to manage large herds.

These days, Mislimov tends his orchard and walks a lot. "I never hurried in my life," he said in an interview reported by the Soviet Tass news agency. "and I am in no hurry to die."

Mislimov, who Tass said was born in 1805 and is the

oldest person in the Soviet Union, has lived, since his birth in the highland village of Berzava in Azerbaijan, on the west side of the Caspian Sea, at an altitude of 5,500 feet.

He believes there are two sources of long life.

"One source is given by nature itself — it is fresh mountain air, water from springs, fruit of the earth, tranquillity and calmness in nature, mild and warm highland climate."

"The second source is in people. He lives long to whom life is a joy, who does not envy others and does not harbor malice, who sings a lot and cries little, who gets up at dawn and goes to bed at dusk, who likes to work and knows how to enjoy a good time."

Mislimov's favorite foods are milk, cheese, vegetables and fruit. He said he eats a little meat and "I never sit down to a meal before I am hungry."

## VITAMIN C KEY TO ARTERIES

LONDON (UPI) — A doctor who found she could raise or lower the cholesterol content of blood with different doses of vitamin C believes regular use of the vitamin contributes to the health of arteries.

In an article in the medical weekly, The Lancet, supplemented by a telephone interview, Dr. Constance R. Spittle of Pinderfields hospital in Yorkshire said her research indicated 1,000 milligrams of vitamin C a day could be an important therapeutic measure.

"The chance discovery that I could vary my own serum cholesterol simply by varying my vitamin C intake, and regardless of cholesterol consumption, led me to investigate this in other people," she wrote in The Lancet.

Dr. Spittle described how she took 58 healthy volunteers and divided them into three age groups — young, middle-aged and elderly — and did the same with 25 patients suffering from atherosclerosis. This condition is attributed to the deposit of fatty substances, in which cholesterol is implicated, on the walls of the arteries.

Her main findings were that in healthy people under 25 the cholesterol level tended to fall on the vitamin C supplement. In the atherosclerotic group the cholesterol level tended to rise. These results may seem

contradictory but Dr. Spittle said they were both consistent and beneficial.

She explained that in the young group it was probable the vitamin C was responsible for increased efficiency in transporting cholesterol away from the arteries and towards the liver and the adrenals hence there was less in the blood.

In the atherosclerotic group the rise was probably due to "mobilization" of cholesterol in the presence of vitamin C from arteries clogged with an excess of it. Hence there was more of it in the blood but it, too, was being transported away.

Dr. Spittle said Russian research on animals tended to support these suggestions. The Russians gave two groups of animals a cholesterol-rich diet — but one group also received vitamin C. The animals solely on the diet had cholesterol in the aorta, the major heart artery. Those that had the vitamin C supplement had cholesterol only in the liver and adrenals, not in the aorta.

"Smokers have lower vitamin C levels than non-smokers," she said. "Men have lower levels than women on the same diet and older people have lower levels than young people. In other words coronary thrombosis (heart attack) prone individuals have lower vitamin C levels than those not so at risk."

## Junior Fatness Surveyed By Medical Journal

LONDON (WNS) — "Practitioner," the medical journal, has reported that seven is the vital age for children who are liable to grow up fat. Obesity, the magazine reports, is twice as prevalent girls as in boys. The report is based upon a survey of 12,000 English children.

Dr. I. Dub, head of the research team, added that parental ignorance of bal-

anced diet is the prime reason for children's overweight.

"Emotional disturbances are not to blame," he added.

Bread containing more protein and less carbohydrate reduced the weights of fat children an average of 10 pounds during a period of six months. The report promised that all extra weight would disappear if the slimming course were continued for one or two years.

## Drive Him Potty

REGINA (CP) — Riders on the city's telebus waited impatiently for the bus to leave a shopping plaza, but broke into laughter when they heard the delay explained to the dispatcher.

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Mayor Lucien Dachary of Puisseguier, the village where Mrs. Molina lives and works, immediately led his entire citizenry in a protest against the national ruling. National officials quickly backed down after school principal Christine Asset testified, "Mrs. Molina and her hardworking children are an inspiration to the community. Throw out some of our professional loafers instead."

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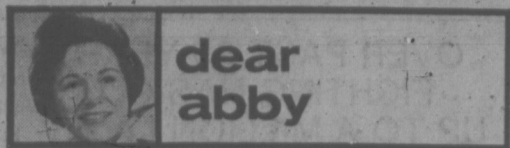


## Siamese Twin Operation Set

EDMONTON (CP) — An operation to separate two-month-old Siamese twin girls is scheduled for Jan. 9 at University Hospital, the attending pediatrician has announced.

Cynthia and Christine, who were born Oct. 28, are joined from the lower chest to the abdomen.

The surgical team will number about 20, including two general surgeons, two thoracic surgeons, a plastic surgeon, two anesthesiologists and a number of supporting surgeons, physicians and nurses. The pediatrician said the twins are healthy.



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Can I come right out and tell George it's bad manners? Or should I just ask him to cut it out because it irritates me? I have even thought of making a stew and drowning it in salt and pepper just to teach him a lesson. What is your advice?—George's Lady Friend.

DEAR LADY FRIEND: Why waste good food? Simply tell George to please taste the food first, and then if he thinks it needs more salt and pepper to add it. (PS: And if

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## Taiwan Intellectuals Urge Reform Program

TAIPEI (AP) — A group of influential professors called Sunday for reform of the Nationalist Chinese government. They said, "our lives, freedom and fates are facing an unprecedented threat."

A 10-point statement calling for administrative changes and reform of the government's elected bodies was signed by 336 professors from 34 universities and colleges in Taiwan, and released at a news conference.

"We want to create a nation-wide patriotic movement, and this is our beginning," Liu Fukun, Soochow University professor, told reporters.

The statement criticized what it called the government's loose political structure, inefficient administration, corrupt bureaucracy and "damage done by privileged elements."

But it said: "At present, if we do not support the government, and try very hard to reform and strengthen it, there will be no substitute for it but the violent rule of the Communists."

Calls for reform have grown in Taiwan since the Nationalists were expelled from the UN Oct. 25.

## Moms to School?

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan department of education has asked for a meeting with public and separate school board officials to discuss a publicly-supported school for pregnant women.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Associated Press writer Timothy J. Quinlan and his fiancée, Joanne Kempf, will be buried in side-by-side graves Tuesday. They were killed when hit by an automobile Christmas Day.

Quinlan and Miss Kempf, both 22, were hit by a car early Christmas morning while walking across a street after attending midnight mass at Christ the King Church.

The driver, Phillip Wahl, 23, of Tonawanda, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

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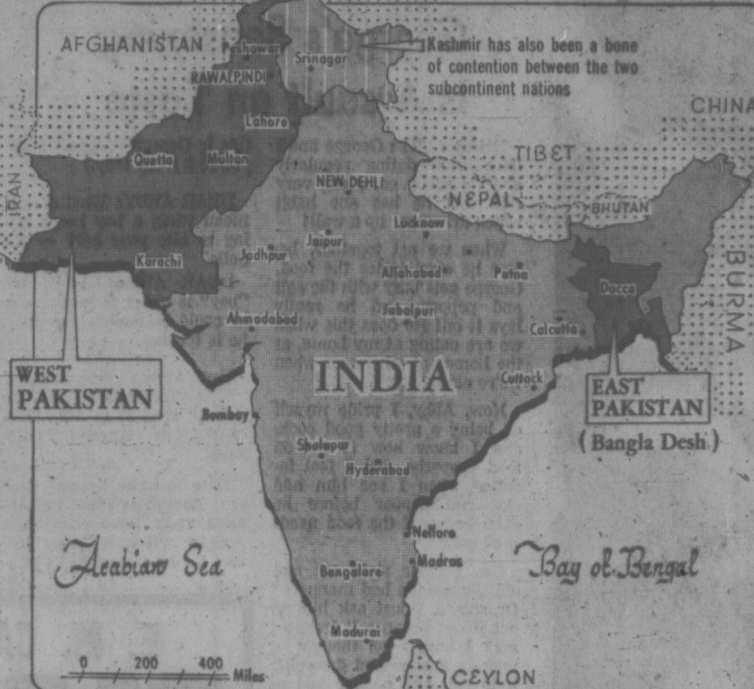


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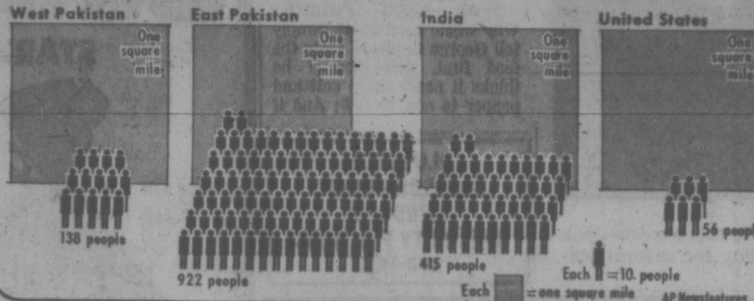
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## OVER PAST 25 YEARS FIGHTING HAS COST UP TO A MILLION LIVES

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A COMPARISON OF THE POPULATION DENSITY per square mile of West Pakistan, East Pakistan, India and the United States



## Pakistan Eyes Bhutto As Saviour of Nation

By DUNCAN SPENCER

KARACHI, Pakistan (NYT) — One of the wonders of the subcontinent is Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who seems to have risen like a miracle from the ashes of defeat and is now regarded almost as the saviour of his country.

Not that he has done any saving yet, but Karachi citizens and other Pakistanis awaited his take-over with few other expectations than that Bhutto would straighten things out.

Bhutto, who said in New York that Pakistan would fight for a thousand years, acceded readily to the cease-fire a mere four days later, a fact that caused a brief flurry of suspicion here about his credibility. But that was swept away by fresh waves of hope that he was the one to save the country from chaos.

He may find it more difficult than it seems, for his constituency of stout Punjabi farmers and little people in the cities may stake the subtleties of politics, but it cannot forgive the performance of the government during the war that ended Friday night.

**CONFUSED, SUSPICION**  
The end of the war settled on this city like a cloud of bitter dust, bringing confusion and an ugly sense of suspicion to 3.5 million people.

An old man, sitting on the curb outside the Hotel Metro, once a spot where Europeans gathered, voiced the sense of self-doubt. "They say a Hindu thinks for a year about what is to come, but a

Muslim only thinks when it hits him on the head."

The man's complaint was basic. He was going unshaved and dirty to keep his battered car in gasoline, the national radio was continuing its pleas for patriotism, and the papers said people still should give part of the little they had to the national defence fund.

A few days ago, he and other working-class Pakistanis were spouting hatred and praying for a chance to defy the Indian foe. That is all finished now, and the proud Pakistanis are eating the bitter dust of the city, blaming their leaders and themselves.

**HOLLOW CITY**  
This is a strange, hollow city now, with its economy seriously disrupted and its inner life moving at a slow gear. All has been lost, even the honor of the Pakistan army.

Trapped between the blue Arabian Sea, now empty of ship traffic, and the wide long desert of Sind, Karachi is dirty, crowded, charmless and noisy, practically unable to support itself, waiting for the answers to come from somewhere.

The old man's sentiments are echoed by others who have far more important things to do than sit on curbs beside hotels.

After the two weeks when the normal national life of the country was shipped to a tremendous sacrificial spirit of Jihad, holy war, the blame has to fall on someone's shoulders. The war was a fiasco in the field.

But worse than that, it has been a personal disaster to a people whose common denominator is only religion, but who share some of the terrible pride of the East—honor.

The cynicism that most intellectuals here chose to shield their feelings allows

many to seek some solace in the Indian victory. Perhaps it was better, after all, to lose the East, though costly, they say. And they hope West Pakistan can continue as a viable state.

Bhutto, the hawkish leftist, American and British-educated, the champion of many of the lower classes here, is the centre of the most intense speculation in Karachi.

Volatile, theatrical, demonic, power-thirsty are all words applied to him by his foes, but the stolid Punjabis who gave him his political base just say he is powerful.

## Starvation Stalking Moslems

DACCA (Reuters) — More than a quarter of a million Bihari Moslems, too terrified to move out of the collection of slum villages where they have taken refuge here, face the grim prospect of slow starvation.

Scores of people appealing for food besieged a Red Cross ambulance that drove into the area on the outskirts of Dacca Friday.

The ambulance was returning the body of a child who had died of malnutrition soon after she was evacuated to a hospital Thursday.

Biharis who clustered around the car said that they had not been able to move out of the area to buy food since the surrender of the Pakistani forces to the Indian army in Dacca Dec. 16.

Many of them said they had not eaten for days.

The Biharis, a non-Bengali minority numbering perhaps less than two million people, sided with the Pakistani government forces against the Bengalis. The Biharis are pinned down in the suburb of Meepur and Mohammedpur near Dacca airport.

They claim they are afraid to move out of the villages where they have congregated for fear of reprisals by the Mukti Bahini — Bengali liberation fighters — and other armed Bengalis.

The people who tried to drive out of the area in a bus to buy food four days ago were all killed, they said.

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# Market Key To Peg

OTTAWA (CP) — Repealing the Canadian dollar at a fixed value depends on international monetary stability, says Finance Minister E. J. Benson, "and I just don't know how long it will take for currency markets to level out throughout the world."

He also says "Canada is in a very 'strong position' to have its floating dollar stay in step with the 8.57 per cent devaluation of the American dollar. But this depends in the long run on using more Canadian capital for economic expansion rather than importing the bulk of investment funds from the U.S. or elsewhere."

Benson also presented these views in answering questions on the CTV television program Question Period broadcast Sunday:

1. The new income and corporation tax law taking effect Jan. 1 is the best in the Western world and "I define the best tax system as the system which collects taxes with the fewest number of loopholes such as some multi-national corporations are looking for..."

2. The Senate, under fire for passing the hefty tax change bill quickly, had actually been studying it in committee since September "and often when I'm sitting by myself I think they've studied it more than the House of Commons has."

3. Canada's gross national product in the year ending March 31 will increase by about 6 per cent in real dollars, excluding inflation, and 9½ to 10 per cent per cent including inflation.

Benson was asked why the international monetary settlement in Washington Dec. 18 permitted Canada alone among the 10 richest non-Communist nations to keep its dollar floating.

**POSITION UNDERSTOOD**  
"Canada's position in relation to the big U.S. economy made its economy 'really very vulnerable,'" he said. This was understood.

"As you know, there is close to \$45 billion a year moving back and forth across the Canada-U.S. border in the form of trade and capital movements and it's a free capital market..."

Benson said Canada in 1968 was nearly at the point of having to devalue the dollar. Then, in May, 1970, it had to cut the dollar loose from its peg of 92.5 cents in terms of American funds and let it float.

That had been done on a temporary basis and so was the decision at Washington to let the float continue.

"There would be an advantage, once currency values were stabilized, in repegging the dollar to promote certainty in business transactions."

Canada would continue to intervene to control the value of the floating Canadian dollar only in cases where speculators for profit were seeking to drive the dollar up or down, as it has done on several occasions after President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of special U.S. economic measures.

**HAD TRADE SURPLUS**  
Benson said Canada last year had a trade surplus and was also importing investment capital, which put upward pressure on the Canadian dollar. This had fortunately been offset by short-term exports of capital to cash in on higher interest rates elsewhere.



**CHRISTMAS WINDFALL** was a near miss for Steve Williams of Cambridge, Mass. A stranger, Williams said, gave him \$400 on the street but

Williams thought it was money and almost gave the bundle away. He sold a \$50 bill to a co-worker before he realized his mistake.

## Yule Goodwill Defeats Death

**SAN CRISTOBAL (Reuter)** — Church bells tolled Friday night with an additional ring of joy in this southern Venezuelan town where a little girl, facing certain death from rabies, was saved by the goodwill of Christmas.

Ana Paez Ortega, 12, lives in the three-hut village of Santa Ana in the sub-tropical Andes Mountains. Three weeks ago, while playing in the fields with other children, she was bitten by a dog with a rare strain of rabies.

Taken to a hospital here in a jeep, doctors fought a losing battle against the disease and each day the little girl moved a fraction closer to what appeared an inevitable death.

"She will die by Christmas unless we can get hold of a special serum," doctors said.

"There is none in Venezuela and none in neighboring countries."

But then in a last effort to stave off death, they began a relay of mercy calls for help around the world in a special Christmas Operation Ana.

**SERUM LOCATED**  
Five days ago the previous serum was located in Jacksonville, Fla., and after a chain of long-distance calls by two Caracas doctors, Enrique Morao and Oswaldo Rodriguez, Jacksonville authorities rushed the life-saving liquid to the airport for emergency shipment to Caracas.

But en route to Venezuela, the serum was lost in mountains of other Christmas parcels and a muddle overflights. Jacksonville had no more to send.

Desperate and working against time and death, the doctors went to the U.S. embassy in Caracas pleading for the world-wide communications network of the United States to help in saving Ana. The embassy passed the mercy request to Washington.

The state department in Washington asked the air force for co-operation and suddenly from Panama's United States base came a curt note: "We have the serum. What do you want us to do with it?"

The air force ordered Panama to use any available air force plane to ferry the serum to Caracas.

**PLANE TAKES OFF**  
The only available aircraft was a monstrous C-130, which usually carries tons of freight. It took off with one small parcel containing the serum, weighing just a couple of pounds.

The giant plane landed at Maiquetia International Airport near Caracas 30 minutes after midnight Thursday night. Immediately a tiny crop-duster plane lifted the serum over the mountain into the Venezuelan capital's La Cazorla Airport.

From there a Venezuelan air force plane soared into the sky towards the Andes Mountains and San Cristobal.

At dawn Friday the first drops of the precious serum trickled into Ana's veins.

At mid-day the little peasant girl opened her big black eyes for the first time in many days — and smiled.

## Oil Nations Eye Hike

**KUWAIT (Reuter)** — Kuwait's minister of finance and oil affairs announced Sunday that oil-producing countries will endorse measures to "compel" Western purchasing companies to increase their payments for petroleum by the same rate as the devaluation of the U.S. dollar — 6.57 per cent.

The minister, Abdel-Rahman Salem Al-Atiqi, said in a press statement that the 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will take action to that effect at a meeting in Geneva Jan. 10.

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The court commuted the sentences of the three women to life imprisonment "taking into consideration their status."

The men were university students Necmi Demir and Kamil Dede. Among the women was Ilkay Demir, wife of Necmi.

Sentences of three other convicted terrorists were deferred because they are at large after escaping Nov. 30 from a military jail through a sewer.

Among these is Mahir Cayan, accused by the court of being the actual murderer of Ephraim Elrom, the Israeli consul general who was shot to death after being kidnapped in May.

Twelve other defendants received sentences ranging from one to 15 years. Five persons were acquitted.

The sentences continued an iron-fisted crackdown on the Turkish left which began after the imposition of martial law

in 11 Turkish provinces April 26 and the Elrom killing. The interior ministry said 839 defendants are being prosecuted for leftist extremism and that 242 organizations have been closed down for subversive activities. The ministry said the crackdown included right-wing religious extremists of which 636 are being prosecuted.

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# Bribery Rife in Soviet State

By ROBERT KAISER

BAKU, Soviet Azerbaijan (WP) — For a republic of the Soviet Union — a nation which honors hard work, collective endeavor and sacrifice — Azerbaijan has an unusual reputation.

This republic of 5.1 million people is well-known for what might be called the "fast ruble." Even the leader of Azerbaijan's Communist party speaks openly on the subject.

"Some party members," the first secretary of the party said last spring, "misuse their official positions and take advantage of party membership for mercenary purposes, plunder socialist property, take bribes and carry on other actions incompatible with membership in Lenin's party. We are talking about acts which take place within the sight of our people."

A foreign visitor got a small glimpse of this side of Azerbaijani life in a crowded trolley-bus in downtown Baku, the republic's busy and attractive capital on the Caspian Sea. The foreigner asked the conductor for four tickets (at four kopeks each — about 18 cents in all), a request which was met with a stare.

After a moment — long enough to establish the rider's foreign nationality — the conductor accepted the proffered 16 kopeks, and moved on to another part of the bus without handing over the tickets he is supposed to give to every paying passenger. Thus those 16 kopeks were added to the conductor's family budget, and not to the state coffers where they belonged.

## OIL SUPPLIER

Azerbaijan is known for more than corruption. It is a fast-developing area of the Soviet Union which supplies nearly 10 per cent of the country's oil. And there is no reason to believe that the corruption here is any worse, say, than in Hudson County, New Jersey.

But the first secretary of the republic's Communist Party, G. A. Aliev, has enlisted his first two years in office with at least three outspoken and detailed public speeches emphasizing Azerbaijan's weaknesses, not its strengths. The last of these was a month ago.

"One reason for bribery," Aliev said on that occasion, "is the striving for private property, the basis of which is individualism, selfishness, worrying only about one's own benefit and the wish to get as much as possible for oneself and less for society."

He went on to criticize people who earned scientific degrees by buying their dissertations, school administrators who gave gold medals for scholarship to their own children, the chief editor of a publishing house who tried to publish his own, ideologically imperfect book, and many others.

## NOT TYPICAL

Azerbaijan is hardly typical of the Soviet Union. Historically it is a Moslem, Middle-Eastern state. Culturally and sociologically it has more in common with Persia than with Russia, although Russia has dominated this corner of the Trans-Caucasus for 150 years. (Russians represented a larger percentage of Baku's population in 1904 than they do today.)

In material terms the average Azerbaijani has benefited from Russian domination. Before the revolution of 1917, Russian development of the region's oil resources attracted workers to Baku from many neighboring lands, giving the city an international flavor it still retains.

Economic development in recent years has put the general standard of living well ahead of Azerbaijan's neighbors, Turkey and Iran. (However, at least until 1970, the republic's economy performed

erratically and sometimes very poorly by Soviet standards.) Nothing approaching the Soviet level of social services is available in other countries of the Middle East.

Azerbaijanis — a proud ethnic division with Persian, Turkish and other antecedents — comprise about two-thirds of the republic's population. The rest are Russians, Armenians and sprinklings of dozens of other nationalities.

## CULTURAL MIX

Baku itself seems a mixture of Arab and Mediterranean influences. The tree-lined streets, numerous and well-kept parks and balconied buildings are pleasant and relaxing. Old and new buildings both often feature an Arabesque arch, the kind that bulges gently before coming to its apex in a small peak.

It is difficult for an outsider to decide to what extent Azerbaijan is Azerbaijani, and to what extent it's a Soviet republic. In Baku's old town, an ancient area of steep narrow streets and stucco houses reminiscent of Italian hill towns, one feels far outside Moscow's realm. But when First Secretary Aliev speaks to his fellow Azerbaijanis on official occasions, he speaks in Russian.

The local government invests heavily in the restoration of Azerbaijani antiquity and the preservation of local culture. But young Azerbaijanis with ambition often decide they should enroll in Russian language schools.

Intourist guides here are taught that Azerbaijan voluntarily joined the Russian empire in 1828. In fact, Czar Alexander I exacted the helpless territory from Persia in 1813 after a long war.

There are strong visual reminders that his is part of the Soviet world. One sees the same taxicabs, identified by strips of black squares painted on front, rear and sides, that drive around Moscow; the same uninviting store fronts; the same mock-heroic style of public monuments and sculpture.

## FOUR CHAIRS

But the driver of one of those taxis, a man of 28 named Akhmet, lives a life that seems distinctly Azerbaijani. He has his own house, a stone and stucco bungalow in an unkempt area outside of town. He built it with his cousins several years ago, and now lives in his half with a young bride. They have two rooms, four chairs, a brass bedstead, a short-wave radio and a record player which gives forth the uneven wail of Middle-Eastern music that is so popular in Azerbaijan.

To get permission to build a house in his neighborhood costs 500 rubles (about \$550) under the table, he explains. A job like his as a taxi driver — no boss to bother you and a good income — requires a bribe of 400 to 500 rubles, "unless you have a friend."

To move into one of the many new apartment buildings going up around Baku also requires a payoff. He

says. Couldn't he put his name on a waiting list? Yes, and then wait 20 or 30 years, he explains with a grin.

The new Communist party leader has replaced many officials with his own men, apparently in hopes of putting an end to the kinds of practices the taxi driver described with resignation (and often with a smile.)

One of the new men is a young, thoughtful party worker named Gasham Aslanov, the editor of the newspaper Gyandzhlik ("Youth").

Asked in an interview why there was not much public discussion of corruption in Azerbaijan, Aslanov blamed the country's religious tradition.

"Our faith is the Moslem faith based on the Koran," Aslanov explained. "Islam is more aggressive and more reactionary than other religions... it teaches people to think only about themselves and their families. We have lived about 1,300 years by this religion, by this ideology. We have lived under Soviet power

for only 50 years. During 50 years it is very hard to change human nature."

The Communist Party in Azerbaijan has always propagandized strenuously against Islam, and actual religious practice in the republic is much less common now. But the influence of Moslem tradition apparently remains strong.

Azerbaijani social patterns also reflect ancient influences. Women have not gained their equality, and in the words of Secretary Aliev, "stealing of girls, forcing minors to marry and physical mistreatment" still occur.

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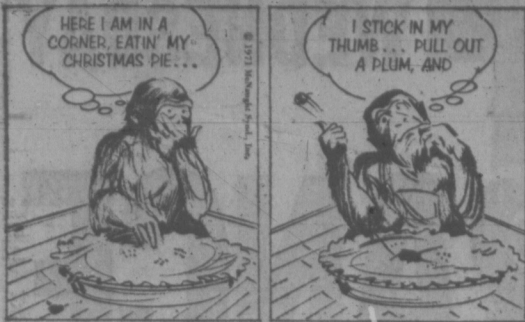
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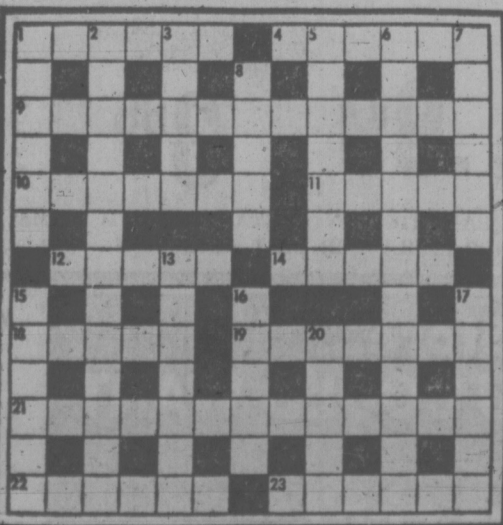
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14 Scuffle  
16 Stable  
17 Plant  
21 Flint

CLUES

- ACROSS  
1 As a whole where diplomats excel (6)  
4 Red Sea' wrongly deleted (6)  
9 Upset some runners? Let's hear about it (5,3,5)  
10 Exclude a possible cause of faulty measurement (4,3)  
01 Badly cared for tree (5)  
12 It will be less than the normal fare (3)  
14 Silly, but not completely insane (5)  
18 Start operating in the theatre (5)  
19 Distribute information for the press (4,3)  
21 Court verdict on Eve? (5,8)  
22 Luther is about to clash violently (6)  
23 Get a point before time? Not quite (6)
- DOWN  
1 Introduces rents I adjusted (6)  
2 Hit or miss affair indicating a wrongful conviction? (5,3,5)  
3 Monk's lodging has nothing for a music-maker (5)  
5 The point of no return (7)  
6 Rise! And it means the bank will make regular payment (8,5)  
7 Barren land that's rested, perhaps (6)  
8 Final result of a snap decision? (5)  
13 Possession out of reach at telephone kiosks (7)  
15 Cleaning brush, barely used! (6)  
16 Husky banter (5)  
17 In a way my sort is hardly fair! (6)  
20 She's exact about one point (5)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

GARDENING hilda beastall

Take Good Care Of 'Growing' Gifts

Among the gifts you received may have been a plant for your garden — though I hope it was not under the Christmas tree.

Outdoor plant gifts are wonderful. You are likely to have talked long and earnestly during the year about some special plant and as a Christmas miracle — here it is given you.

If you have years of gardening experience behind you, the plant will never have been brought into the house. You will know that it must stay out in the moist cool air, though in a wind-sheltered place, while still unplanted.

Growing in a container of some kind, the plant will be quite safe waiting there until your soil is suitable for working. Wrapping cardboard or thicknesses of sacking around the pot will prevent hard frost from penetrating to the roots. Heaping dry or semi-dry leaves or sawdust around the container and over the soil surface will keep it safe in low temperatures, if you add the sacking over the leaves and tie securely.

An evergreen shrub either with needle foliage or with broad leaves must have water sprayed over the foliage in dry winter weather. Don't have the soil saturated in the container, but spray just the leaves with clear water. Do this if the thermometer goes down with a try air without snow.

You may have been given a bare-rooted plant without leaves — perhaps a rose or other flowering shrub, or a clump of young birch, or even an enormous rhubarb root.

The roots will be wrapped in either burlap (sacking) or perhaps plastic. If in burlap, stand the plant where wind will not blow it over, and throw enough soil or wet sawdust over the burlap to completely bury it.

This is not planting: it is merely holding until soil conditions and time permit proper planting.

If wrapped in plastic, remove the wrapping and cover the roots in the same way by heaping soil or wet sawdust over them.

Be sure you keep the name of the plant. You will need it to get information regarding your gift later.

So often in January, we are asked what can be done to revive a gift plant which was kept in a garage, a shed, the basement, or the dry but windy carport since Christmas.

Today you can begin to give your gift plant the care needed to have it growing happily in your garden this year. If it is a hardy outdoor plant, the first will not hurt, so long as roots are protected from frost penetration.

By FRED KARPIN

When one is leading in his longest suit against a notrump contract, the leader's partner generally tries to assist in establishing the leader's suit by returning it when he obtains the lead. Especially does this hold true when it is perfectly obvious that declarer is weak in the suit being led.

But occasions arise where logical thinking makes it apparent that it is futile to try to establish the leader's suit. In today's deal we have an illustration of this point.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH  
♠ Q 7 5  
♥ 8 4 2  
♦ A K Q J 7 2  
♣ 6

EAST  
♠ A 10 6 4  
♥ K Q 9  
♦ 8 5 3  
♣ K 9 4

SOUTH  
♠ K J 3 2  
♥ A 10 6 3  
♦ 9 4  
♣ A 5 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 0 Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the club queen, East signaled encouragement by playing the nine-spot. South played low on this lead, allowing the queen to win. To trick two West led the club eight. East putting up his king. Once again South declined to take his ace.

The normal tendency at this point would be for East to lead his remaining club, thereby establishing West's club suit. But East realized that it would be futile to do this. Here is his reasoning.

South, for his jump to two notrump after having passed originally, indicated that he had about 12 high-card points. And dummy also had 12 high-card points. East himself had 12 high-card points, of which three were in clubs (the queen and jack). Thus if West's club suit were established, he couldn't possibly ever get to cash it, since he

could have no re-entry to his hand.

And so, at trick three, East shifted to a low heart, hoping that West's one outside point was the heart jack. South played low, and West's jack won the trick. West returned a heart, East's queen being taken by South's ace. All South could now come to were eight tricks. When play had ended, the defenders had made one spade trick, two hearts, and two clubs.

Had East mechanically returned a club at trick three, declarer would have been forced to win 10 tricks. He would have won the third club lead, and led a spade to dummy's queen. Upon winning with his ace, East would have had no club to lead back to West. And declarer would now make two spade tricks, one heart, six diamonds, and one club.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Doug was looking at the photo. "It's Aunt Elsie's birthday today, Dad," he said. "How old is she?" Charlie smiled. "Maybe I shouldn't tell, but you figure it out," he replied. "Last birthday she was three-fifths as old as she'll be 13 years from now."

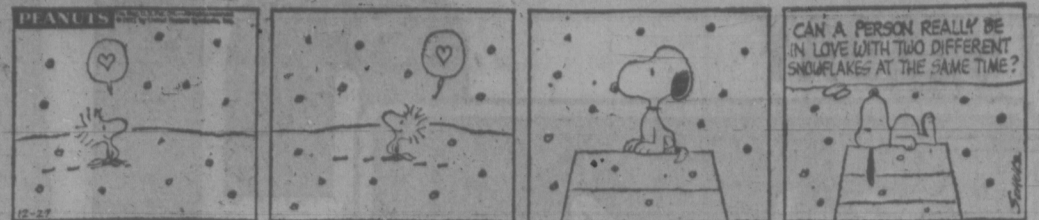
Charles Best Gets Doctorate

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prof. Charles H. Best of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin 50 years ago, has been awarded an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University.

Rector Jacob Katz, in making the presentation, said his achievements were "the finest example of science in the service of mankind."

A reception after the ceremony also was attended by Canadian Ambassador Charles McLaughlin.

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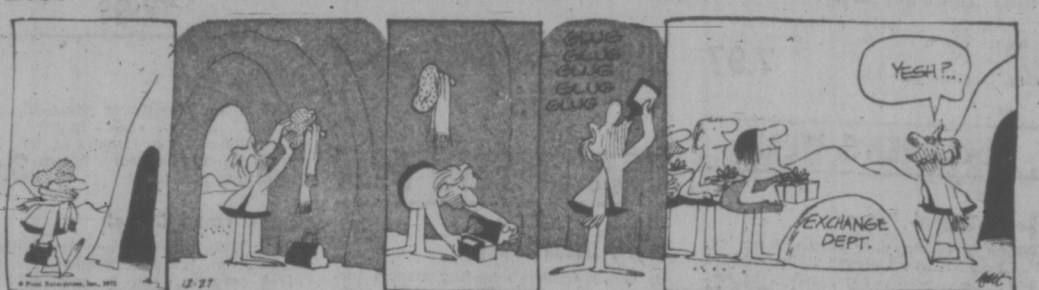
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# Poor Not Freed In New Tax Law

By CARL MOLLINS  
OTTAWA (CP) — The new federal tax law was designed in part to relieve poverty, but poor Canadians still will be paying income taxes when the law comes into force in the new year.

Despite increased exemptions, which the government says will free one million low-income Canadians from any income tax, an individual earning as little as \$35 a week or a family of four on \$75 still will have to pay tax.

They are among the officially-designated poor—those living beneath an income poverty line calculated by Statistics Canada.

Statistics Canada estimated in a report this year that 842,000 Canadian families and another 577,000 individuals living alone—a total of 1,419,000 households—were living below the poverty line in 1969.

Some would have paid no tax in the past. Others will be relieved by increased personal exemptions in the new law, and possibly by further concessions to the old, the blind, invalids, or to families with one parent or where both parents work.

**WILL HAVE TO PAY**

But under the law emerging from Parliament after protracted argument—although seldom on this point—a family as much as \$940 a year short of the poverty line still will have to pay federal and provincial income taxes. The legislation awaits the formality of royal assent to become law effective Jan. 1.

Poverty lines—low-income limits in official parlance—are calculated as incomes below which an urban Canadian individual or family would be merely subsisting, requiring at least 70 cents out of every dollar for necessities in food, shelter and clothing.

The latest official lines, for 1969, are set precisely at \$1,894 annually for a person living alone, \$3,157 for a couple and \$4,420 for a family of four.

On the basis of past revisions, the poverty lines today would be at least \$2,000 a year for a single person, \$3,360 for a couple and \$4,700 for four.

Some incomes lower even than the 1969 poverty lines still will be taxed, after allowing for the increased standard exemptions, deductions for payments into pension and unemployment insurance, plus a new employment-expense deduction of up to \$150 a year.

**TAXED OVER \$1,700**

A single person with all the usual exemptions will have to pay tax on income above about \$1,700 a year, or about \$33 a week.

For a couple, tax will be levied on incomes at or above about \$3,150 annually—\$60 a week. For a four-member family, tax would be assessed on an income of \$3,760 or more. That family income, which is about \$72 a week, is exactly 80 per cent of the poverty-line income.

The head of a family of four

with standard deductions on an income right at the poverty line of \$4,700 will pay out about \$200 in income tax, the precise amount depending on the province in which he lives.

Because of the increased exemptions under the new law, that tax bite is about \$120 less than in 1971, but at that salary level it still is significant.

By Statistics Canada definitions, at least \$63 of that family's \$90 weekly income would be required for rent, food and clothing—a portion that indicates cramped living, spare food and cheap clothes.

Of the \$27 remaining in weekly pay, almost \$4 would be taken in income tax, just over \$2 would go for Canada Pension Plan and unemployment insurance and as much as about \$3—in Ontario, if the employer paid half—for medical care insurance.

**COULD CUT TAX**

If the employer did pay half of the medical insurance, the family man's tax would increase. Under the new rules, that part-payment would be added to the employee's taxable income.

So the \$4,700-a-year family man would be left after deductions and bare necessities with about \$18 a week in what economists call discretionary income. He would be better off than taxable fellows with incomes \$15 or so a week smaller than his.

Some officially-designated poor remain on the tax rolls mainly because the new tax law continues the system of exemptions of part of a taxpayer's income.

During the Commons debate, the increased personal exemptions—to \$1,500 a year from \$1,000 single and to \$2,850 from \$2,000 for a couple—were criticized as paltry by some MPs on the ground that many poor Canadians would still be paying taxes.

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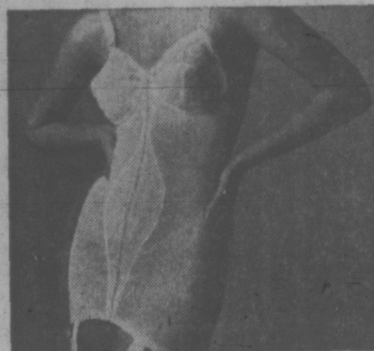
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Comfortable, lightweight of Spandex with detachable garters. White or beige in small, medium and large.

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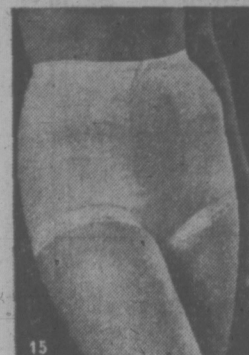
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## Icy Weather Beat Santa To Victoria

Weather records, some dating back to 1933, were shattered Sunday as British Columbia was squeezed in the icy grip of an Arctic front.

Even Victoria, which escaped snow storms that pummeled the rest of B.C. earlier this month, was slowed to a near-standstill by the frigid air and snow that iced roads and kept holidayers home-bound.

But Victoria's 19 degrees Saturday night and 21 degrees Sunday were of "banana belt" calibre compared to others in the province.

Eleven B.C. communities reported record low temperatures overnight Saturday, 13 set records on Sunday.

## B.C. TALKERS JAM LINES CHRISTMAS DAY

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia residents attempted a record number of long-distance telephone calls Christmas Day.

During the 24-hour period, 491,403 long-distance calls were attempted, up 71,478 from last year, a B.C. Telephone company spokesman said Sunday.

Of these 157,310 were handled by the 2,382 long-distance operators on duty while the remaining 334,093 were customer-dialed.

About a third of the calls with operator assistance were completed, the spokesman said. The number of customer-dialed calls completed will not be determined until company records have been analyzed.

Coldest spot in the province was Quesnel, 428 miles north of Vancouver, where the mercury dropped to 40 below zero — 22 degrees cooler than the previous record.

Williams Lake came a close second with a reading of 37 below, 25 degrees colder than the previous record.

In the interior, Lytton shivered under a six below mark, breaking a record of zero degrees, set in 1933.

Vancouver was faced with a 12-degree temperature, one degree colder than a record 13 degrees set in 1948.

## HIGHWAY CLOSED

Several homebound travellers were stalled in the Rogers Pass for about an hour, Friday when heavy snow, whipped by strong winds, forced closure. Highway crews worked until 11:15 p.m. that night opening the stretch from the Alberta border.

The Trans-Canada, between the Columbia River bridge and Three Valleys, 12 miles west of Revelstoke, was choked to a closure by snow banks.

Pilot cars were used in the Fraser Valley to guide traffic through the drifting snow.

Some people coming home by air were forced to spend Friday night in Vancouver or make the last leg by B.C. ferry as snow clogged runways and forced cancellation of some flights.

## 200 SWIM

In spite of 26-degree temperatures about 3,000 people turned out Sunday at Nanaimo to watch at least 200 hardy souls dash into the icy waters of the Georgia Strait for the annual Boxing Day swim.

The winners got no more than 50 feet from shore.

The youngest of them was three-year-old Scott Allan Wade of Nanaimo and the oldest, William John Zelly, 51, of New Westminster.

Relief is in sight — but not much.

More snow is expected Tuesday, turning to a mixture of snow and rain in the afternoon.

Elsewhere in Canada the holiday weekend for some Canadians was a time for complaining about a snowless Christmas, phoning frantically, quarrelling, and thundering down in droves for Boxing Day bargains.

Motorists surpassed the predictions of the Canada Safety Council. Fifty-two persons had died on roads by midnight Sunday, moving past the council's prediction of 45 deaths for the period from Friday night to midnight Tuesday.

The death tally included one of the worst Christmas accidents in Ontario's history. Eight persons from two families died in a head-on collision Christmas night on an icy highway near the southwestern Ontario community of Simcoe.

In Toronto, the snow was mild, and the only snow came from aerosol cans for

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FUTILE ESCAPE BID is made by occupant of blazing 22-storey hotel in Seoul. Victim plunged to his death after leaping from an upper floor with a mattress to cushion his landing. A second person is poised in the window, prepared to follow on another mattress.

## Seoul Police Probing 157-Death Blaze

SEOUL, Korea (Reuter) — Police questioned the owner and manager of the burned-out 22-storey hotel in which 157 persons are known to have died and said today they would seek warrants alleging negligence.

The hotel owner, Kim Yong-san, was one of nine persons — two of them city government officials — being held in connection with the Christmas Day inferno. It was the worst hotel blaze in history.

Officials said the count will go higher if charred substances found in the Taeyonkak Hotel proved to be human bones.

Bodies of 119 persons were taken from the hotel Sunday. Rescue workers said some were found in elevator shafts and others had to be pulled from bathtubs.

Another 38 persons jumped or fell to their deaths as the fire raged Saturday.

Hotel officials said 203 guests were registered at the hotel Christmas Eve. Two hundred and thirty-five hotel employees had been scheduled on shift at 10 a.m. Christmas Day, when police said propane gas exploded in the building's second floor coffee shop and started the blaze.

At least 10 foreigners — seven Japanese, an American, a Chinese and an Indian — were among the dead. Police said there could be others when more of the victims were identified.

Police said they would seek court warrants against Kim, and the head manager, who were being questioned on suspicion of causing the eight-hour fire by negligence.

The two Seoul city officials who examined the hotel when it was completed in 1969 were suspected of negligence of duty, police added.

The identity of the other persons being questioned and whether there were any plans for legal moves against them was not immediately known.

Seoul's police director, Lee Kon-gae, said a building as poorly equipped for fire prevention as the Taeyonkak Hotel could not have passed the authorities' inspection.

He said an investigation would also be made into possible connivance by city and police officials in periodical examinations of the hotel facilities.

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## Cool Hijacker Reaches Cuba On Air Canada

### Times News Services

TORONTO — An Air Canada DC-9 returned to Toronto from Cuba today, leaving behind in Havana a quiet, self-possessed hijacker who said he had "a mission to fulfill."

Brandishing a gun and a hand grenade, the hijacker commandeered the aircraft as it prepared to land at Toronto International Airport Sunday night but the 82 other passengers disembarked, unaware of the drama unfolding, as the hijacker held the crew at gunpoint.

In Ottawa, the external affairs department said the hijacker identified himself to Cuban officials as Patrick Critton and said he was a native of New York's Harlem district.

There were two other hijacker bids, both in the United States, during the Christmas weekend, but they were unsuccessful.

On his flight from Toronto to Havana, the hijacker, in his early 20s, passed the time by showing the four stewardesses a picture of his wife and young son. He avoided talking about his political views and made no further reference to his "mission."

He told the crew he "had a job to do" and added he would "never see his family again."

### DESCRIBE SEIZURE

The story of how the man seized the plane, flight 932 from Thunder Bay, Ont., to Toronto, was told early today at a news conference at a Toronto motel attended by four of the six crew members — Capt. Donald Glendenning, 42, of Winnipeg, First Officer Richard Hugh Reid, 33, of Winnipeg, and stewardesses Helga Weterings, 28, of Toronto and Ruth-Anne Snell, 21, of Woodstock, Ont.

The other two stewardesses, Virginia Harnadek, 21, and Jeanne Keldson, 27, both of Toronto, were resting.

"He was very polite and very rational," said Mrs. Weterings.

The plane, with a seating capacity of 96 passengers, took three hours and 18 minutes to fly to Havana's Jose Marti Airport. It landed there at 11:52 p.m. EST and left about three hours later, after the hijacker was led away by Cuban authorities and the aircraft was refuelled.

Capt. Glendenning was asked at the news conference whether the hijacker appeared happy when the plane landed at Havana.

"I don't know whether he was, but I sure was,"

### ENVOY MEETS PLANE

He said the plane was met at the Cuban airport by Canada's ambassador to Cuba, K. C. Brown, and Cuban authorities. The Cubans questioned the crew briefly and arranged for a fast refuelling.

It was the third jetliner to be hijacked within Canadian skies in little more than three years and the first successful one.

The DC-9 left Thunder Bay Sunday about supper time with many people returning home from Christmas. Everything on the 850-mile flight was going smoothly until the plane began its approach to Toronto International Airport about 20 minutes before landing.

The hijacker, a slender man with fine features, walked into the galley near the front of the aircraft, handed Miss Keldson a note, pulled out a

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## LUCK OF THE IRISH HOLDING FOR FRANK

TORONTO (CP) — Some guys, like Frank Goddard, just can't lose on the Irish Sweepstakes.

Goddard, 57, a semi-retired maintenance man, holds a ticket on Tuesday's running of the Irish Derby in Dublin, Ireland. It is his third such ticket in 13 months.

He won the top prize of \$125,000 in June, 1970, when the Canadian-bred horse Nijinsky won the Irish Derby in Dublin, and later that year won a consolation prize of \$1,100 on another Dublin draw.

On Tuesday's race he holds a ticket on Alcade under the non-de-plume, Spoil the Broth, which will be worth at least a consolation prize.

## China Protests Border Thrust

HONG KONG (Reuter) — The Chinese foreign ministry accused Indian troops and aircraft of intruding into Chinese territory, Peking radio reported today.

A protest note lodged with the Indian government said that Dec. 15, eight Indian soldiers crossed China's border with Sikkim to carry out reconnaissance for several hours, the radio said.

On the same day, one Indian aircraft flew into Tibet, also for reconnaissance purposes, it added.

"The above acts of intrusion seriously encroached upon Chinese territory and airspace," the radio quoted the protest as saying.

"Therefore, the Chinese government lodged a strong protest with the Indian government and demanded that the Indian government immediately take effective measures to prevent any recurrence of such acts," the radio said.

Today's protest over border violations was the second made by China against India this month.

Dec. 16, the Chinese issued a statement that Indian troops had intruded into Chinese territory across the Sikkim border Dec. 10.

## India Studies War Crime Trials

United Press International

India is considering requests by the new Bangla Desh government to make investigations and place any evidence of crimes by individuals in the hands of the Indian army, Kaul said, adding that the Geneva Conventions do not provide immunity to soldiers from criminal charges.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Gas Kills Skiers

NAKANOJO, Japan (AP) — Six skiers died from gas poisoning today after skiing through a cloud of sulphurous acid gas which rose from a hot spring boring site, police reported. Officers said two were found dead at the scene and four others died in a nearby hospital.

### Nixon in Florida

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon has arrived here to meet Tuesday and Wednesday with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt for the fourth in a series of six summit talks he is having with Allied leaders.

### \$24M Drug Haul

PARIS (Reuter) — French customs men seized a multi-million dollar shipment of 132 pounds of heroin hidden in a consignment of old books at Le Bourget airport near Paris during Christmas. It was announced today. On this basis the haul could be worth up to \$24 million.

### Soldiers Wounded

TIBERIAS, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops and Arab guerrillas clashed near the Lebanese border Sunday night, and two Israeli soldiers were wounded, a military spokesman reported today.

### U.S. Dollar Firm

LONDON (UPI) — The devalued U.S. dollar came through the Christmas holidays on European money markets today in sound shape.

With London and some other European currency exchanges still closed for the holiday, dealings were generally small scale and quiet but the dollar either held firm or gained slightly.

## It's a Christmas Son for the Trudeaus

OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau Christmas night became the first wife of a Canadian prime minister in 102 years to bear a child while her husband was in office.

The 23-year-old daughter of former fisheries minister James Sinclair of Vancouver gave birth to her six-pound, nine-ounce son at 9:27 p.m. The announcement of the birth by Peter Roberts, Prime Minister Trudeau's press secretary, said:

"Mrs. Trudeau and the boy are both in good health."

No name for the boy has yet been announced. At least one news photographer was escorted from the fourth-floor area of Civic Hospital where Mrs. Trudeau and the baby are resting and all inquiries are referred to the prime minister's office. (See also Page 2.)

The last child born to a Canadian prime minister in office was Mary Macdonald, Feb. 7, 1869.

She was born to Agnes Macdonald, second wife of Sir John A. Macdonald.

Prime Minister Trudeau, now 53, caught the world off guard March 4 when he and his wife were married secretly in North Vancouver while he was supposed to be enjoying a western ski weekend.

While he was known at that time to be dating the fourth of the five Sinclair girls, much more was made publicly of his other dates — among them a number of international celebrities.

Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau met in the South Seas in 1967 when he still was justice minister in the cabinet of prime minister Lester Pearson.

After that, although they dated regularly, hers was not one of the names linked most publicly with his.

After the marriage, expected to create a whole new level of social whirl in the capital, the Trudeaus settled down to a quiet existence with only a few exceptions.

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## NOT EXACTLY THE GIFT HE WANTED

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — The surprise present that Fred Young found under his Christmas tree wasn't exactly what he had in mind.

A car went out of control, skidded 486 feet, bounced off two cars in his double garage, crashed through his picture window, bashed most of his furniture out onto the lawn, and moved down the Christmas tree in the centre of the living room.

The bill: \$8,000.





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## Those Cinderella Days In the Spanish Grill

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

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Dear Diary: You could have cut, packaged and gift-wrapped the nostalgia around our place tonight when Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen were revived for the night, so to speak, to appear on the CBC's In The Mood program.

Mart is a Mission City realtor now, somewhat stout, but when he put the band through some of those grand old favorites — "You're An Old Smoother," "How 'Bout Me," "Some-time" and the rest — it was as if nothing had changed.

Our memories went back to the first year of our marriage, when I was making \$17.50 a week as a reporter (a \$1.25 street car pass was a bonus) and every Saturday night we'd go, without charge, to the lovely Spanish Grill of the old Hotel Vancouver. I bought a \$21.50 dinner jacket, on easy credit terms, from Tip Top Tailors, and my wife had a single evening dress that underwent extensive alterations each week to make it seem a new gown.

My role was to collect the names of the socialites for the Monday morning paper, one of the lunacies when it was a social page and not a women's page. That meant a night of table-hopping and free drinks from the idle rich. It also meant a free dinner to supplement the diet of beans and spaghetti that was our week-day fare. We were Cinderellas, briefly loosed from our cellar poverty, and we played it big.

There was always that moment when Mart would make his appearance, the band would play his theme, "The West, A Nest and You" and we were always first on the floor, dazzling everyone with our College Crouch. It seemed to me the sweetest music this side of heaven and it still does.

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Dear Diary: The clan gathering today — which dissolved into an orgy of making new year's resolutions, almost all of them involved with giving up things: nail-biting, cigarettes, rich pastries, watching "Laugh In" and so on. The good intentions fairly bubbled from everyone.

All of this accompanied by an ominous hush from the clan leader, aged 87, until he was asked if he, too, had a new leaf to turn over.

"Too negative for me, just giving up things," quoth he. "I believe resolutions should only be positive. My single vow each and every new year's is to be kinder, more tolerant, more understanding. There's a great advantage to that kind of resolution."

"How so, grandpaw?"

"Because nobody knows when you've broken it."

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Dear Diary: A Christmas Day drink with our writer friends, Mark and Carol, who moved here last year from Toronto, and a fine thing it was to see how books figured so prominently in their giving. Causing me to remark, "The family that reads together stays together," thus earning undisputed honors for the briefest remark of the day.

Since the latest figures of the TV Bureau of Advertising show that the average Canadian child watches television more than 22 hours a week, I marvelled that Mark and Carol's three youngsters should be such obvious, enthusiastic book-worms. A natural appetite, perhaps, for the written word because that's old Dad's bread-and-butter? No way, said Mark. The appetite was calculatingly created, deliberately kept alive as a parental function.

It is Mark's conviction — and I think it to be true — that it's no contest between a book and a television program when the book is a good one and the child is one who has discovered the joy of reading, by no means a thing to be acquired naturally in school. "The book will always win," in Carol's opinion, "because every child delights in using his or her imagination. If television had been invented before books, it would now be the books that get that 22 hours a week."

But how do you bring youngsters to the effort of reading when a simple turn of the television switch will give them instant, effortless amusement?

"The first requirement is that the parents must love books themselves and be enthusiastic about them," in Mark's view. "You can't and shouldn't insist on a child reading, but any child who observes the pleasure that reading gives to his parents will want to experiment for himself."

They recommend, too, the old-fashioned family recreation of reading aloud, a thing that they do particularly during summer vacation away from distractions.

Last year at the camp, Mark remembered, "we took turns reading aloud Kenneth Grahame's 'Wind in the Willows,' an absolute delight in any setting, but perfect in its poetic descriptions of woods and riverbanks and wild creatures in those natural surroundings. Talk about bridging the generation gap! There's nothing like it!"

My own favorite non-generation book is E. B. White's touching fantasy, "Charlotte's Web," but when we came to make a list it seemed endless, ranging from Mark Twain's "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" to Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and I vowed to re-read every one this year.

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Dear Diary: Around to MacRae's for a festive dollop and we considered each other over the fate of the fathers of all-girl families at Christmas. — I being the father of three daughters, he the father of five.

There he sat, desolate, in the great welter of frilly feminine things acquired by Jennifer, Wendy, Laurel, Sarah and Terry. Not a gift in the house that two grown men could possibly play with. While the fathers of boys may pass the morning with model airplanes or Meccano sets or things that wind up or chemistry sets that blow up, the all-girl father is like a stranger in the house.

I mentioned our mutual friend, George, the father of four sons, and MacRae brightened momentarily.

"But even George doesn't get the gift he wants," he remarked.

"And what's that?" I asked.

"A daughter," said MacRae.

## Prisoners Back After Yule Visits

There's a bitter-sweet happiness at the William Head minimum security prison today.

Guitars twang softly as players remember the holiday weekend, spent at home with their families.

In the biggest break in prison history about 60 men, more than half of the prison's inmates, were given three to five days leave to spend at home with their families.

At noon today all but five had returned.

Of these, one man was snowed in at his home, north of 100-Mile-House on the mainland.

The other four still were travelling back from their homes in Renfrew, Ont., other eastern points and Edmonton.

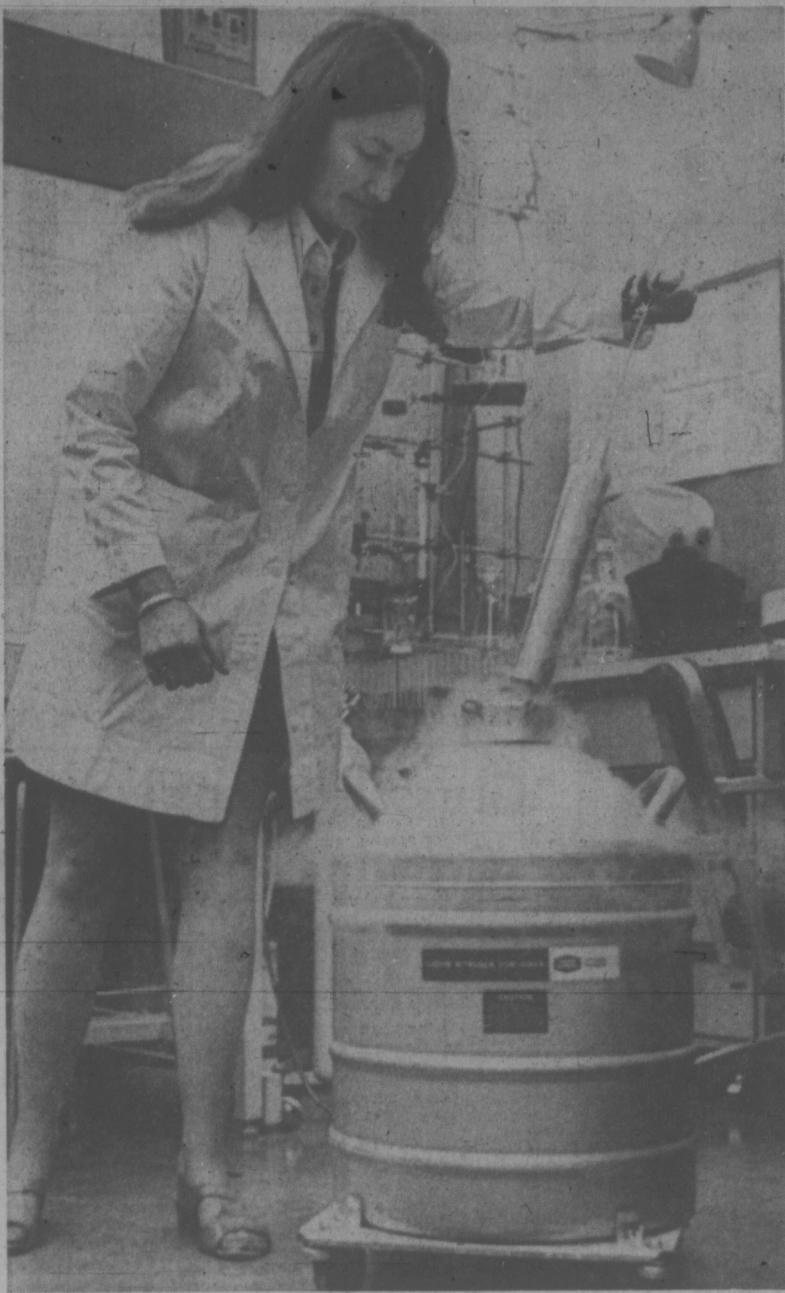
The history-making exodus from confinement for a few days was the first experiment in carrying out a new policy designed to create more initiative in the prisoners and foster more support for them from their communities.

And, as projects are apt to do at this time of year, the experiment worked.

A prison spokesman said today that many of the men that have returned have done so with a new perspective on life.

"Quite a few of them have said how grateful they are. Most of them have come back with little goodies to remind them of home, guitars, that sort of thing," he said.

"Naturally," he added, "they can't help feeling a little letdown when they come back."



—Bill Halkett photo

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE there isn't always fire, in fact things can be mighty chilly. That's the case here as technician Carol Warby opens lid

of liquid nitrogen refrigerator in laboratory of Uvic biologist Michael Ashwood-Smith. Samples inside are kept at minus 196 degrees Centigrade.

## Biologist Probes Secrets of Cold

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

For Dr. Michael Ashwood-Smith, 39, it is the third grant of \$11,200 to continue probing ways of getting life back and forth through the cold barrier.

For Dr. Michael Ashwood-Smith, 39, it is the third grant (\$45,000 all told) from the Medical Research Council in Ottawa for research into preservation of cells and tissues at low temperatures.

It's one thing to freeze the family roast for next month. It's something else again to transport living material into the world of deep cold and bring it back alive.

The problem is getting life back and forth through the cold barrier — the freezing point — when water in cells turns to ice and salts concentrate, explains Ashwood-Smith. That experience kills many kinds of cells and heavily damages others.

### REMAINS STATIC

Once matter is deep frozen, it remains relatively static.

Scientists have mastered the problem when dealing with some kinds of cells in sheets. For almost a decade eye corneas have been frozen and banked for later transplants.

Skin can be freeze-dried for future grafts and sperm can be frozen and banked for artificial insemination later. Some bacteria, viruses, pollen, eggs and early embryos can be preserved by freezing and there is now both a fast and slow-freeze technique for keeping blood.

But preserving the platelets in blood, those essential cells which enable clotting, has not been very successful, says Ashwood-Smith. And no organ such as heart, lung or kidney has been successfully kept this way yet.

Kidney transplants are already an established procedure and one long-term aim is a bank of frozen kidneys on hand for transplants. That may prove very difficult, says Ashwood-Smith. Perhaps preserving kidneys two or three days as can now be done by means other than freezing may turn out to be the best answer possible.

His research involves studying how and why freezing kills some cells and not others, both in nature and the laboratory, and how this barrier can be overcome.

### SMALL GROUPS

He watches how cells survive after various manipulations through freezing and thawing in the lab, some involving chemicals. He is also interested in how cells repair themselves after damage from freezing.

It's pure research, that is a scientific study at a fundamental level with long term application in medicine.

There are about four labs in the U.S. and one or two small groups in Canada engaged in the field. The British and Japanese have large studies under way.

One of the most heartening aspects of cryobiology research is the part it may some day have in literally resurrecting extinct species.

Through a process called cloning, which involves duplicating cells in the laboratory, it is theoretically possible to reconstruct an entire specimen given a single one of its cells — if enough is known about the genetics of the specimen.

Genetics hasn't reached that point yet but Ashwood-Smith speculates it will, perhaps by the end of this century.

Effectiveness in storing cells of threatened species

until the genetists catch up will be a critical factor in making this kind of rebirth possible.

### EXOTIC SPECIES

Ashwood-Smith says there are one or two labs which have already banked cells from some of the more exotic species which will probably be extinct before man has learned how to build them in the laboratory.

His own laboratory, in the basement of the new Cunningham building, includes some impressive equipment.

There is an ultra-centrifuge, worth about \$20,000, which can whirl samples at up to 65,000 revolutions a minute, fast enough to build up almost half a million gravities or "g's" and separate molecules in the samples.

There's something called a Beckman LS 133 liquid scintillating system, about the size of a dish-washer but that's where the similarity ends.

### PRECISE MEASURE

For about \$18,000 it precisely measures minute quantities of radioactivity, enabling a scientist to trace the biochemistry of a cell with isotopes.

Sample bottles march in sequence across its counter, vanish down a tiny well to be scanned in the secret innards. A teletype alongside chatters out the findings.

A microscope in the laboratory is linked to a TV monitor, enabling groups to watch. Where possible research progress is incorporated into the professor's teaching program.

And tucked under a table in one corner is a cylinder on wheels which smokes impressively when its lid is lifted. It's a small but efficient refrigerator filled with liquid nitrogen. Test tube samples in it are at 196 degrees below 0 Centigrade.

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SECOND SECTION



# Military Attack Drug Problem

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

For more than a year the department of national defence has faced up to the fact that the drug situation in the armed forces is bad.

How bad is impossible to find out. The statistics are confidential. From Ottawa down, nobody will say how many men have been involved.

The man who triggered the offensive is Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, top man in the Pacific command.

Shortly after he sounded command at Esquimalt the admiral was asked what the drug situation was in the forces under his control.

The question came after five young seamen in a public interview said the use of soft drugs at Esquimalt was widespread and on the increase.

### BATTLE STATIONS

Leir said he thought the young men had "a worm's eye view of the situation" and that their statements were exaggerated.

Shortly after he sounded the battle stations and ordered the R.E.D. alert. (R for recognition of the problem, E for education and D for discipline.)

This week Leir said when originally asked about the drug situation in the forces, by the Times last year, he

had not had time to assess the problem.

"I hadn't had time to eyeball the situation and the department itself hadn't really come to grips with it — a departmental position hadn't really been formed."

After investigating, the admiral found that the military was no different to the rest of the society — it had a drug problem.

"When we focused on it we found we were just like the rest of society."

### STERN POLICY

After consulting with his medical officers, lawyers, welfare officers and department heads, the admiral launched his R.E.D. campaign.

The department of national defence also sounded the alert.

"The R.E.D. program started here. By the end of 1970 a stern policy was brought in by the department. The orders came out quite clearly. Drugs can not be tolerated in our club — especially in the flying and ship business."

Now every single unit across Canada and every ship has a drug counselling crew.

Locally, the admiral called in reinforcements in the shape of RCMP, Sgt. Bill Chisholm of Saanich and others to help launch his education campaign.

The admiral's policy was

made quite clear to every man in his command. There was no room for addicts, pushers or smugglers.

Asked if such a stern policy might have sent some of the movement underground, the admiral said:

"This was one thing we considered when we started on R.E.D. It's possible that's what we've done. It's like liquor and sex — you just don't know."

"But at least they all know where they stand. They know what the risk is. The cat and mouse game couldn't go on for ever. If we don't go this route — what route?"

Earlier this month the admiral ordered the first standing court-martial to be held on this coast. Leir said he took this action because the accused was suspected of being a pusher.

### NINE MONTHS

"I did it because it was a pusher. Mitigating circumstances were brought out at the trial, however."

The accused, a seaman in HMCS, Gattineau, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

Leir says he will continue to have military drug offenders handled by his own security and legal departments, rather than hand them over to civil authorities.

"When we set a policy we are prepared to handle the situation all down the line."

## FEW IMPAIRED DRIVERS ARRESTED DURING HOLIDAY

Victoria suffered from an excess of moderation over the holiday weekend — if the lack of impaired driving arrests is any indication.

One 59-year-old Prince George man was fined \$350 today in court when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving on Government, Dec. 24.

Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined Walter Hampton and prohibited him from driving for three months.

Sidney RCMP reported one arrest for impaired driving on Christmas Eve.

But police were kept busy during the holiday with numerous fender-bender accidents caused by the slippery conditions.

### Snow-Related

All departments reported snow-related traffic accidents.

And in Saanich, only one tippler took advantage of the Saanich police-mobile radio ham offer on Christmas Eve.

Police and the Victoria Citizen's Band Radio car club teamed up to offer a drive-home service for merry-makers who found they had had one too many at a pre-Yule party.

The idea was that the person who found himself tipsy at the end of the office party could call Saanich police, who would send one of three radio-equipped cars, each manned by two members of the club.

### Partial Holiday

Al MacKenzie, president of the radio hams' club, said the partial holiday may have had something to do with keeping the number down. He also said the club would study different methods of promoting the service if it is tried again.

He had another theory on why almost no one wanted a drive home.

Unfortunately, he said, when an imbibor reaches a point in his drinking where he should have someone else drive, he's also reached that plateau of artificial assuredness where it's almost impossible for anyone to tell him anything.

The single call was from a man in a beer parlor who heard the service offered over the radio.

MacKenzie said the service probably won't be offered next year, when Christmas Eve is on a Sunday, but will be reconsidered the following year.



—Bill Halkett photo

## Christmas Thieves Leave Prints in Snow

Snow could prove to be the undoing of one Victoria crook.

City police discovered similar footprints in the snow at the scene of three Christmas-day break-ins.

Police described the prints as those made by a very narrow 13-inch shoe with pointed toes and sun burst-patterned heels.

One break-in occurred at the Causeway Easo station at Douglas and Humboldt when entrance was gained by

breaking the plate glass window in the door to the office.

Police said once inside culprits opened a small safe but nothing was taken. Two other safes were left untouched.

The front door of the IAC Finance Co. at 1032 Yates was kicked in and the office ransacked. Police said nothing was taken.

An unused auxiliary door to Capital City Bowladrome, 966 Yates, was forced open but nothing was taken.

Police said the three break-ins with the incriminating footprints occurred early Christmas Day after the snow stopped falling.

A fourth break-in at the Royal Canadian Legion, 625 Courtenay, had the mark of a different thief.

Tracks of heavy work-type boots were left in the snow on the roof of the premises where a person gained entry through an insecure window. Nothing was taken, police said.

IT'S THE FIRST day of a week of post-Christmas holidays, and most young people were spending it trying out the goodies from Santa. But for the young men of McDonald's Bakery lacrosse team, it was a time to make

sure some children had a sleighride of their own. The boys volunteered to whisk retarded and crippled children, mostly from the George Parkes Clinic, around an otherwise deserted Memorial Arena.